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COMMENT OF

Grave Crisis

"NO the French Government, the portents of the rapidly aprending strike which threatens to paralyse the daily life of the country, must seem ominous. For this time the discontent appears to be so widesprend ns to belie the suggestion that it is inspired by a single political organisation bent on nothing more, than to cause embarrassment to the new French Premier. There appears to be a genuine and deep-rooted objection to M. Laniel's economic programme. Yet to many this opposition is rather bewildering for fundamentally, all the French Premier is proposing is to apply measures to prevent disastrous inflation. France's financial condition is not such that she can afford to revel in the luxury of unlimited wages. Her budget remains unbalanced; she has costly commitments to meet in Indo-China and financial obligations to NATO and her own European defences. In the international field of finance she is still a debtor nation and she cannot lift herself from her existing precarious position without adopting a rigid programme

of domestic economy.

In the face of these realities, the workers are demanding Changes instance and the abolition. of M. Laniel's proposed economic reforms. Obviously it is a situation which the Communists | opportunist and extreme left - wing ! to defy the Government and imperil the existence of conference. the nation. The situation, Government, like all of its possible time." post-war predecessors, enof France are prepared -to-go-to-the polls and give a very definite majority vote for a which offers a positive programme, the country is destined to remain ineffectually governed prey to political agitators. Moreover, it is unless the people as whole are prepared to make living conditions.

THE 16-NATION

CONTROVERSY

Churchill Defends Declaration The OF CONSIDERED BEST ALTERNATIVES MANY

Sir Winston Churchill tonight defended the much criticised 16nation warning that a Communist breach of the Korean armistice might extend the war as a "safeguard" against possible treachery.

Intervening in the political controversy provoked by Britain's agreement to the United Nations warning, the Prime Minister issued an official statement in an effort to quell the storm.

The Downing Street statement said the warning was agreed in 1951 as the best of "many alternatives" considered to protect the United Nations forces against a Communist breach of the armistice.

Other alternative warnings considered and rejected were a blockade of China and the bombing of Chinese communications.

Rhee Mind

Washington, Aug. 14. South Koren's President, political parties and unions Dr. Syngman Rhee, said to consider what safeguards tion. are intent on exploiting to today he had decided to the full. Nevertheless, this postpone for a time" plans does not wholly explain to unify Korea by force and the sudden mass movement try the United Nations by the workers of all types method of settlement by

But, he said, it was South however, does underscore Korea's "wish and determination

of a new world war.

"I tried as hard as I could to persuade our allies not to surrender our battleground advantfamillar (Communist) manocuvre of pointless denunciation masquerading as political dis-

cussions," Dr Rhee said. "My advice was not heeded and particularly the United States, we decided to postpone for a time our own plans and to try the method advocated by the

United Nations."-Reuter.

Non-stop

"rejected" any implied commit- | "There is therefore no change ment to extend the Far East war whatever in principle in the 16-nation decizration.

ment said: "[r Dreember 1951] when there seemed a hope of passed and with very great the Americans, who were et an armistice in Korea, Our bearing and have since borne undertakings had in no 19/20ths of the burden of the lapsed and we were bound in conflict there, asked their Allies | honour to sign the joint declaracould be provided to protect the United Nations forces in __ "But_meanwhile a new factor

a blockade.

kept ourselves free from commit- of resuming the fighting after an have a useful contribution to one thing: that the Laniel to march north at the earliest ments to precise courses of armistice if his requirements make.

Sovernment, like all of its possible time."

Covernment, like all of its possible time."

Covernment, like all of its possible time." He said the battle for Korea stances. But we and our Allies joys no outright popular had now been transferred from all recognised the need for a mandate to govern, and it sphere but it still remained the offset the concessions which the the crucial battle for the avoidance United Nations Command were willing to make to get an armistice.

TERMS AGREED "We therefore agreed all of us on the terms of a warning ages to be drawn into this old statement to be issued at the time of the signature of an armistice agreement. However, ing truce was made at that time! by the Communists.

difficult to see how France and because of the high value we addressed Congress in January settlement of the costly, weariregain her financial place upon the friendship and 1952 he stated that if a truce some and anxious war in Korea, economic balance judgment of our friends abroad, were made and broken the To reach this end the servants Allied reaction would

> position was challenged in Par- honourably and fairly should an would be found for a construc-Korea were emphasised by tha made with the enemy. opposition. But the policy of the "This simple, consistent and Government of this country has straightforward in fact been consistent. Certain the best hope of getting this the terms of Article 60 of the catchment areas during the past courses of action by the Com- Korean trouble out of the way armistice agreement, under two days has been disappointing. munists have throughout been and thus perhaps elearing the which both sides agreed to re- averaging only about four inches. recognised as entailing very road for other developments of commend "to the governments grave consequences.

Sir-Winston Churchill's state-1 they would associate themselves ment came a few hours after with action not confined to one by the Labour Party. This Korea.

that might be contained in the policies followed by the late Socialist Government or by Her Sir Winston Churchill's state- Majesty's present advisers. "Since then 18 months have reaching an armistice in Korea, difficulty we have at last reach-

London, Aug. 14.

A NEW FACTOR

breach of the armistice. Many haviour of President Syngman India from the conference. alternatives were considered. Rhee He had improperly released Some talked of bombing com- 27,000 prisoners of war about munications in China, some of whom an agreement had been the Soviet Union would be comsigned with the Communists. He "We in our administration had also talked of the possibility

"We therefore felt it right to the military to the political further safeguard if only to emphasise that the declaration was concerned solely with what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach of the armistice by the Communists. This alone could justify the words of the warning which we agreed pearly two years ago. If there were any breach of faith by anyone on our side Her Majesty's Government would be entitled to reopen the whole question.

"Moreover we have at least got an armistice and we are "When the Prime Minister now preparing to work out a be of the United Nations must show 'prompt, resolute and effective.' themselves prepared to net General, said in a statement "On his return home this firmly and effectively and also earlier today he hoped ways liament and the dangers of attempt be made to break the tive and co-operative approach action of any kind outside agreements which have been

> course gives for greater importance.

Quieten Down In Colombo

Colombo, Aug. 14. A police officer today shot and wounded a man who sprang at him while he was escorting prisoners into cells rebuilt after last week's guol mutiny at Mahara; ten miles from here.

But at the hour of curfew tonight the island was calm after two days of demonstrations against price increases, in which 21 people were killed and 380 arrested, although tension still prevailed in the western and southern provinces. Troops remained on guard with machinegung at kel

points in peaceful Colonibo and offices closed at three o'clock. Taverns selling country liquor (arrack and toddy) remained closed for a third day. The Island-wide ban on public meetings and processions now covers funerals, for which special permits must be obtained. Only 50 persons may follow the hearse,-Reuter.

Wants India And Britain Russia Included In The Political Conference

New York, Aug. 14.

Authoritative sources told reporters today that Britain and some other Western powers were ready to propose to the United Nations General Assembly that India and the Soviet Union be included in the forthcoming Korean political con-

The United States has been opposed to the inclusion of India and is against including the Soviet Union on the United Nations side.

American delegate, said last participate in the political connight that it would be "chaotic, ference, which under the truce may, be catastrophic", for 'the agreement, is due to begin within United Nations to invite non- 90 days.

belligerents to the conference.

Britain holds strongly to the invited.—Reuter. view that a conference without pletely unrealistic and that India us a great Asian nation would

maintained by Mr Schwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, in talks with Mr Henry Cubot Lodge and other delegates since arriving in New York earlier this week for the General Assembly session which will open on Monday, --Authoritative sources said that Britain and other Wester. powers were prepared to propose to the General Assembly that the Soviet Union and Indi be included in the conference even in the face of American opposition. The sources said that nevertheless every effort

would be made to reach agreement. Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, the United

political conference. He added that this might call for a "broad interpretation" of morning that rainfall in the of the countries concerned" that water storage is equivalent to

suggesting that India and the course.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the | Soviet Union should both

and which countries shall be 10 Downing Street today.

Police Fire On Rioters

New Delhi, Aug. 14. Police today opened fire on a group of rioters in Ananthag. 40 miles from Srinagar, wounding three persons, according to a report reaching

here tonight. The report said two rioters were killed and two wounded yesterday in similar incidents at Qazigund about 70 miles from Srinagar. Last night police fired on a crowd which was stoning them in Ral Iral killing one person. Four policemen and a magistrate were wounded in the skirmish.—France-Presse.

Disappointing Rainfall

It was officially announced this As a result, the increase in

rities are giving consideration to Mr Hammarskjoeld declined to the question of further water was ment may be made in due

Red Union Earthquake Leaders Show May

Paris, Aug. 14. The strike movement in | and 20,000 homes des-France threatens to take | troyed by earthquakes on on a more dangerous the Greek islands of character next week.

The Communist leaders who have so far kept in the background are believed to be preparing to bring out big masses of workers in private industry and to give the movement a definitely political character nimed at forcing the Government to resign and replacing it by a Popular Front Cabinet.

· The Communists are counting on the return from holiday of large number of steel workers next Monday and Tuesday as a propitious moment for extending the strike.

the liberation of Paris in 1944. tan facing a strong hostile The Communists are planning movement led by the big parades in the streets under powerful Pasha of Marliberation and working class rakesh, who threatens to demands." They hope to wrest depose him, in favour of the leadership of the strike his cousin, Germain Moumovement from the hands of lay Mohammed Ben Afafa. the Socialist and Catholic A gathering of Pashas and

Up till now there has been a may easily change next week.—

Robertson

London, Aug. 14. General .. Skr. Brian Robertson, one of Britain's leading soldier The United Nations General statesmen, is to resign from the The United States position as Assembly will meet an Monday Army to take charge of the expounded by Mr Lodge would to decide when and where the nationalised transport system, it Korea against a treacherous has been introduced by the be- bar both the Soviet Union and peace conference will be held was officially announced from but was not willing either to

General Robertson, 57, will Sultan had in fact been prosucceed Lord Hurcomb as Chair- claimed. man of the Commission. General Robertson, who

joint leader of the British de- ceedings inside the Pasha of legation to the Anglo-Egyptian | Marrakesh's Palace today. talks in Caire on the future of It was announced that an Britain's Canal Zone, will take important official from the up his duties as soon as the French Foreign Office, whose negotiations with Egypt have name was withheld, was flying reached a sufficiently advanced to Morocco tonight in order to

mission's work has been to re- the Foreign Minister personally construct-and-recondition-equip- as soon as possible.—Reuter. ment of railways, docks and other facilities, which, when transport was nationalised by the Labour Government in 1947, had not recovered from the wear and tear of war, enemy bembing and arrears of maintenance.

The Commission now facts period of readjustment, Following the denationalisation of road haulage by the Conservative Government it has destroyed over . 55,000 neres o to dispose of its road haulage standing rice in the paddles and undertaking and decentralise to have washed out a number of railways' management-another roads and telephone lines. Conservative decision.—Reuter. France-Presse.

Casualty Figures

Geneva, Aug. 14. The International Red Cross announced here today that figures so far received give a toll of 1,000 dend, 4,000 injured Cephalonia, Ithaca and Zante.—United Press.

Tense Situation

Paris, Aug. 14. Mystery tonight surrounded the tense situation Next week is anniversary of in Morocco, with the Sulchiefs (Colds) was held in Marrakesh Palace today for the complete absence of violence, purpose of declaring a new But the authorities fear this Sultan, but French officials rushed over from Rabat, capital of the Sultan, to plead with Pasha El Glaoui to abstain from

this action. According to one comi-official New Task For message from Marrakesh tonight, the proclamation of the new Sultan was duly made, but the Pashas agreed at the French request not to give effect to it or publish the proclemation for 24

> Other, reports stated, that the Pashas had not yet made. any irrovocable decision. The French Foreign Oilice said it had so information on Itoday's happenings in Morocco, deny the report that a new

Newspaper reporters were is not allowed to attend the pro-

get first hand information on An important part of the Com- the situation and report back to

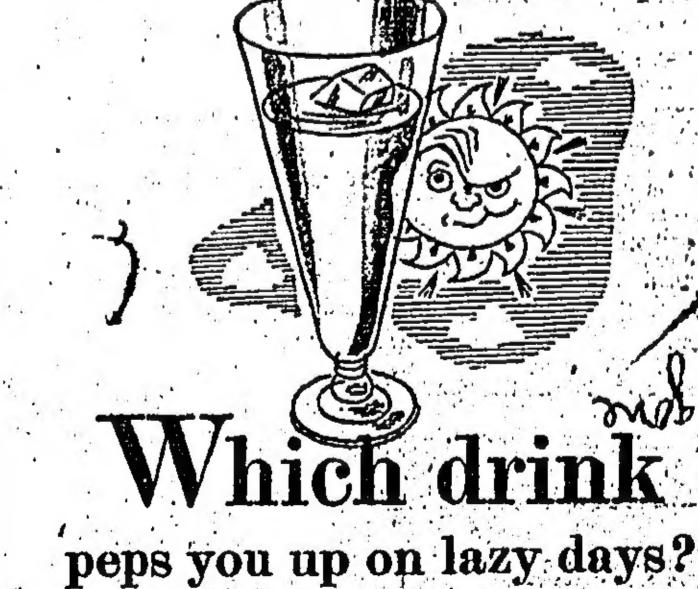
Korean Floods

Scoul, Aug. 14.
The torrential rains which yesterday swept away more than. 2,000 houses in the Scoul-Inchon area, was reported here today to have left almost 3,000 people

The deluge is said to have







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Next Week In Detail-A

7.00 SOUTH AMERICAN MERRY.

GO-ROUND.

his Orch.

The Fidgety Samba;

7.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT,

COMMISSION).

Australia.

PLAUDS."

ISLANDS.

8.30 STUDIO:

the last Year.

Thursday's Broadcast),

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

With Peter Brough and Archie

Andrews, (Repeat of Last

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON)

TRAIJAN BROADCASTING

CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-

5th Test Match. England v.

"BRITAIN

Ball by Ball Commentary on the

Presented by David Waters.

Artists Popular in Britain During

9.00 TALES FROM THE PACIFIC

9.15 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW."

Prejude to Lohengrin by Wagner;

the last movement of Mendelssohn's

Concerto fer Two Pianos; the first

movement of Symphony No. 2 by

Rachmeninoff; and Rachmaninoff's

Etuden Tableaux: Opus 39-No. 3 and

10.00 PAUL WESTON AND HIS OR-

of blue; Yesterdays; Then I'll be

tired of you; Among my souvenirs.

10.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-

COMMISSION).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

FORCES."

My glient love: Under a blanket

5th Test Match. England v.

With Geraldo and Ills Cencert

Ball by Ball Commentary on the

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

i Marden Girl Singers, Caernaryon,

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP,

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Stanley Maxted in search of 11.15 ELIZABETHAN THEATRE.

CHESTRA.

11.45 Leisure Time.

NATURES.

At the theatre organ.

1.00 THE NEWS, T

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 9.00 Fifth Test Match. ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 SONGS OF SUNDRY

1.15 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

england v. Australia.

10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN,
19.15 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.33 BONGS PROM THE SHOWS.

7.30 RHYTHM IS THEIR

8.30 Radio Theatre presents Duncan

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 THE IMMURTAL BOHEMIAN.

THE HASTY HEART.'

McIntyre and Isabel Dean in

11.15 'BY ANY OTHER NAME.'

A radio play by Leslie Harcourt.

7.15 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

\$.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 BANDY MACPHERSON.

7.65 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 SERMONS IN BONG.

8.00 Fifth Test Match.

CHESTRA.

DUSINESS.

John Patrick.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

10.00 THE NEWS

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Presented by Curtis Hindson.

By Sir Arthur Grimble

No. 2: "Obliging Lunatic."

Coccanut-Edmundo Ros

On The Green? Radio Hongkong

At 9.35 tonight Guy Cory produces a play in Radio Hongkong's series Thirty Minute Theatre. Called "The House on the Green" and written by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Agg, it is about a house to which Lorna and Richard bring their 15-year-old daughter, June.

Tunesmiths with vocal; is it any wonder — Joan Dowling (Vocal); wonder — Joan Dowling (Vocal); cavallo)—Benlamino Gigli.

Wedley No. 10 — Sandar Vidak (Piano); Take me—Tony Bennett (Vocal); Something to remember vocal; Side (Vocal); Something to remember vocal; Side (Vocal); Side (Vocal

June has been ill in London, and the change williams and his Concert Orch.; is expected to do her good; but from the day the April in Portugal — Jane Morgan (Vocal); The British Orenadiers family moves in June behaves strangely. She rejects the sunny bedroom her mother chooses for her, in favour of one which is dark and shadowy. She also starts to paint, and she paints well, much too well, but the things she paints are indescrib-

The Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Ordinance, 1953, was brought into effect only the other day, and with its introduction there has arisen in the mind of the man in the street—landlord or tenantmany a small problem.

The one, for instance, wonders whether he is in fact charging 7.15 JON HENRICKS AND W. more than the logal amount for by reemises whether the Ordinance applies to premises he has owned since before the war. what are his new obligations towards his tenant or tenants, and what are his own rights; and the other, in his turn, wants so know whether he is being overcharged and, if so, what he can expect to do about it; he isn't sure, either, how he stands about repairs for the premises he occupies-whether he or his landlord pays and whether and when his landlord is entitled to increase the rent payable on these premises.

Many of the answers have already been supplied in the pamphlet released by Government entitled "A Simple Guide to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance."

Mr John McNelll, Q.C., who was Chairman of the Rent Control Committee, has been invited by Radio Hongkong to broadcast on the revised Ordinance and the explanatory pamphlet. This talk may be heard at 8.15 p.m. on Sunday, August 18.

On Sunday evening at 10.15 p.m. Pat Butler will be reading "The Ballad of Reading Gool" by Oscar Wilde-written when -Edith Piat (Vocal); Das Muss Ein ducted by Stanford Robinson; Wilde himself was serving a Stucck Vom Himmel Boin - Willy Mother, you know the story (from Parlson contains a Pritsch (Vocal); Romance De La "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Mascagni)— Reading Gaol" has been described as the finest ballad poem in the English language, and tells of the impact of a murderer's execution upon his fellow prisoners.

What were the tunes which tickled the ears of the British public during 1952? David Waters, who's on a short visit to the Colony from the United Kingdom, provides the answer little kiss at twilight-Foxtrot-with in a series of six programmes called "Britain Applauds", the Jimmy Castle: Mississippi Mud - lirst of which takes the air on Jimmy Castle and Ensemble ilrst of which takes the air un Monday night at 8.80.

SPORT

Swimming: Tonight at 7.15, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting an interview between Brig Young and Jon Henricks and W. Berge Phillips.

Cricket: The Fifth and Final 11.45 CLOSE DOWN. Test between England and Australia opens at the Oval today. Radio Hongkong will relay commentaries from tralia each evening from 8.15— 8.30: 10.15-10.30; and 11.15-11.45 p.m. each day, with an extra commentary from London tonight between 8.45 and 9.85 p.m.

(Broadcasting on a frequency 845 kilocycles per second 9.52 megacycles per second/in the 31 metre band).

Pollay

6.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY MUSICAL BCRAPBOOK. . 1.13 NEWS. · WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1:30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.
The Melachrino Orchestra.
Logend-with William Hill-Bowens Autumni Theme from "Runnymede Rhapsody" — with William Hill-Bowen (Plano); Romanos; Carousel

Fantasy; Memories of the Ballet. YORCER' PROURAMMES. 2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49 By Alan Stranks. The Cuse of the Fourth Allbi. STUDIO: FORCES, CHOICE. Presented by Alan King. RE-OUESTS.
Presented by Theresa.
WRUDID: JAZZ HALF HOUR.
Presented by Robin Day.

VARIETY DANDBOX. With David Hughes, Tony
Fryne and David Evans, the
Rights, the Peter Night Singers.
OS STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.
Presented by Jean.
Calibri 7th Royal Tank Regiment.
Lee Time BIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY.

A WALTZ DERAM" DY
OSCAR STRAUS.
EXCEPTIBLE From this Musical Play

Dance Band of the florighous Special Constabulary under Andy Ilidalgo. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Interviewed by Brig Young.

7.30 "ON THE BEAT" (RECORD.

Conducted by the Composer, 7.00 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY,

HERGE PHILLIPS

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY)

5.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-THALIAN BROADCASTING Sellar, (Part 3).
COMMISSION). 439 MUSIC AT TEATIME. 5th Test Match. England v Australia. Ball by Ball Commentary on 1st Day's Play at the Oval. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

8.45 CRICKET (LONDON, RELAY). Commentaries by Rex Alston, John Arlolt and Bernard Kerr on the 1st | day's play at The Oval. ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME (If Cricket Does not come Composer of the week-

Dohnanyi.

Sulte for Orchestra, Op. 19-

DON RELAY).

London Symphony Orch, cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent 9.33 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE (CONCERT HALL). "The House on the Green." by Mabel Constanduros and Howard

Produced by Guy Cory. Cast: June, Jill Arnold; Richard. Niget Waymouth: Nurse, Lorna, Dianna Harris: Aged Rustic, Guy Weymouth; Mrs Bugle, Lavinia Baird; Dr Halstead, Richard Fowler.

10.05 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. dinita—Amalia Rodrigues (Vocal): Norma (Bellini)—Claudia Muzia: Suito"—Grofe, Miguena La Torera—Angelini & his Hwo I love her (from "L'Elisir and his Orch. Orch., with vocal; Le Chevalier De D'Amone" - Donizetti) - Beniamino Parls-Les Pommiers: Doux-Chanson Gigil and Philharmonia Orch., con-Fritsch (Vocal); Romance De La prison sentence, "The Ballad of Reina Mercedes - Conchita Piquer | Claudia Muzio: No. Punchinello no (Vocal).

> CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). 5th Test Match. England v.

. Australia. ... Ball by Ball Commentary on the 1st Day's Play at the Oval. 10.20 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Dick Jurgens and His Orchestra. Cecilia - with Runnle Kemper (Vocal): When you were sweet mixteen - Jimmy Castle (Vocal): Ragtime Cowboy Joe-Eddy Howard (Vocal); Elmer's Tune; What goes on here in my heart-Foxtrot: A vocat: Mama's gone, goodbye; Side by Side—vocal chorus by Band with (Vocal): One Dozsu Roses-Buddy Moreno (Vocal).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). 5th Test Match. England

Australia. Ball by Ball Commentary on the 1st Day's Play at the Oval.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10,00 a.m. TIME BIQNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY & WEATHER REPORT. 10.02 SATURDAY'S & P O R T S 10.05 MORNING MELODY. Richard Crean and His Or-

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestra. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN Conducted by Sir Bernard Heinze. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHE-

DRAL Preacher: the very Rev. Francis Temple, MA, Dean of Hongkong. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME, 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.15 WHAT NEXT? A series of programmes in which The Red Canary—Frank Chacks- a quarter of a century in their own field's Tunesmiths with vocal; Wel- fields of study and achievement. come home-John Dowling (Vocal); 7,30 EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Mamou-Frank Chacksfield's A radio play by Leigh Vance.

(Violin) with the Royal Orch., Copen-Mazurka (from "Coppella Ballet"— Sir Thomas Beccham and the Lon-Delibes) — London Philharmonic don Philharmonic Orch. Orch., conducted by Efrem Kurtz. 10.13 STUDIO: "THE BALLAD OF Z.00 RAY'S A LAUGH. With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and

2.30 "TRIBUTES IN TEMPO." The Modernaires (Vocal) with Stardust: It's a lonesome old town: Margie: Lamplight; Rock it for me; You call it madness; Ain't mis- | State Opera Orch., conducted

behavin'; Thoughtless -- Doris Day Alois Melichar. and the Modernaires: Mm-Mm-Good -The Modernaires. 3.00 BTUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Jean. 4,00 THE MASTER OF BALLAN-TRAE.

The Novel by Robert Louis Dramatised as a Serial by R. J. B. Dancing down the Ages-Herman Finck and his Orch.; Midnight in Mayfair-The Melachrino Strings; Minuet-Leighton Lucus & his Orch. Violins in the hight: Three English Dances: As you like it — Country Dance - New Concert Orch., conducted by Rae Jankins; Acceleration Waltz-The Vienha State Opera Orch., conducted by Max Schonherr 5.00 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND. PRO-

GRANME SUMMARY. "MUBICAL AMERICANA" RODGERS AND HAMMER-Featuring Music from "The STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-Conducted by the Rev., F. G. Wood, C.F., S.C.F. 7.00 BRITISH POLK SONGS

Iona Boat Song (Traditional Highland Air)—The Glasgow Orpheus Choir; English Folk songs — Sulte (Vaughan Williams); Beventeen come Sunday: My Bonny Boy: Folk songs from Somerset-Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orch., con-ducted by Howard Barlow. 7.15 SONGS PROM OPERA. Claudia Muzio (80p.) Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

4.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 THE NEW CABINO OR-

ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

A commentary on the finish of the

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

6.30 p.m. PROM THE EDITORIALS

From the David Thomas Memorial

Congregational Church, Bishopston

Hristol. Conducted by the Minister, the Rev. Norman Elliott.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Little Man Who Wasn't There

From the Promenade Concerts

LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

7.15 WORLD AFFAIRS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

11.15 ULSTER GRAND PRIX.

11.35 app. Fifth Test Match.

7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

AJO ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.00 THE PORCES' SHOW.'

6,00 THE NEWS.

10.15 MR MUSIC!

11.15 CONCERTO.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

Motor Cycle Racing.

7.30 'MUCH-BINDING.

5.45 Fifth Test Match.

10.15 Fifth Ten Match.

What is Appeasement and is it
Ever Justified? Hir Charles
Webster, Harold Meolson, and
Webster, Harold Meolson, and
Anthur Mewall.

The Fight Between Cut Mine Pair
Dobbin," a reading from 'Vanty Fair' by W. M. Thackeray.
6.30 THE SONGS OF MARRY 8.00 TIME HIGHAL WORLD NEWS September in the rain — James 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON Melton (Vocal); I'll string along 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

RELAY).

8.15 "A SIMPLE GUIDE TO THE MacRae (Vocal); When I'm out with WEATHER REPORT. — LANDLURD AND TENANT the Belle of New York (from "The \$10 MUSIC IN THE ORDINANCE" (RECORDED). Belle of New York")— The MUM \$10 CLOSE DOWN.

Cordion); Heart—o—London—Charles
Williams and his Concert: Orch.;
April in Portugal — Jane Morgan
(Vocal); The British Grenndiers
—Charles Williams and his Concert orch.;
Devil's Galop — Charles
Williams and his Concert orch.

Williams and his Concert orch.

I.10 Time British Goodfrey, Part

I.11 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bonata No. 40 in E Fial (Haydn)
—Denis Matthews (Plano); Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op.

Morgan

Araik by John MeNeili, QU.

Studio Orch. and Chorus conducted by Adolph Deutsch: A bride's

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The Belle of Rnw York)—Frod
Annual Ellis (Vocal); An (Saint-Saens - Emil Telmanyi | Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Bir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony No. hagen conducted by Thomas Jensen; 4 in B Flat, Op. 00 (Beethoven)

READING GAOL."

By Oscar Wilde. Introduced and Rend by Pat Butler 10.43 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC Polonnine, Act III; Waltz, Act I (from "Eugen Onegin"—Tchalkovsky)-Berlin State Orch., conducted Salute to Glenn Miller-Medley; by Leopold Ludwig; Waltz move ments from "Der Rosenkavaller" (Richard Strauss)—The Berlin 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO , NEWBREEL (LONDON

RPLAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. (Eleventh Sanday After Trinity). "The Teaching of Jesus."
GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

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7.00 'a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 2nd Day's Play at the Oval. OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

12.32 "DOUBLE ATTRACTION." Eve Boswell and David Hugher 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE MELACHRINO STRINGS Too young: Domino: Tenderly September song: Clopin Clopant faithfully yours. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPOR AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU. Fra Diavolo-Overture (Auber) The London Symphony Orch., conducted by "Anatole Romance for Violin and Orchestro. Op. 26 (Svendsen) - Copenhagen

Philharmonic Orch., conducted by

Thomas Jensen, Carlo Andersoi

(Violin); Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. Brahms)-Myra Hers (Piano); On the Trial (from "Grand Canyon Suito"-Grofe)-Andre Kostelanetz and Day's Play at the Oval. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRADIME SUMMARY.

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THE PEOPLE WE ARE.

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11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 THE NEW CASINO OR

1.45 From the Third Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 INVITATION TO THE OPERA. 7.15 TRANSATLANTIC SURVEY. 7.30 MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH.

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA.

COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

DEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

story by Charles Kingsley 2-'How the By

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.15 From the Promenade Concerts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 WESTWARD HOT

Dramatised by Ronald Gow from the

7.15 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

7.30 SERIOUS ABOUMENT.

A.OD THE NEWS.

Noble Brotherhood of the Rose was

Talk by W. II. Morris Jones.

INDIAN CONSTITUTION.

THREE YEARS OF THE

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

B.00 THE NEWS

8.10 NEWS TALK,

10.00 THE NEWS.

0.00 Fifth Test Match.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' PAYOURITES.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

6.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

9.35 WELIBH MAGAZINE.

8.30 DANCING TIME.

9.00 Fifth Test Match.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 1 245 DAVID MARTIN (violin).

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11.18 CRICKET STH TEST MATCH.

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

BALL BY DAYL COMMENTARY ON THE 2ND
DAYS PLAY AT THE OVAL.
(Extra from Australian Broadcasting Commission).

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC.

MUSIC IN THE AIR. A Talk by John McNeill, QU. Studio Orch. and Chorus conducted 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: -- MORNING

> 1.50 MUSIC FROM OPERA. Bing Crosby and Ben Lessy (Vocal). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRANIME SUMMARY. 0.02 MBLODY WITH THE STARS. (Vocal): If at first you don't succeed-"Somes from "Paint your Wagon" Edmundo Ros and the Ros-Childs Bobby Howes, Sally Ann Howes, Joe (Vocal) - Edmundo Ros and his Leader, and Ken Cantril (Vocal) with Blm Bant Bam; Perfidia: Chorus and Orch, of "Her Majesty's" Jan's Cucaracha: My Shawl - Jan Theatre, London conducted by Cyril Ornadel: I'll know: Lucky be a lady-August (Exotic Plano): Shoo The l Little Fly Away - Edmundo Ros Edmund Hockridge (Vocal): "South (Vocal); High Check Bones - Pacific"-Selection; Younger than Edmundo Ros and the Ros-Childs springtime—Peter Grant (Vocal); Cuban Mambo-Edmundo Happy Talk-Murlel Smith (Vocal) Hos (Vocal); Maria Dolores - Finale-Mary Martin and Wilbur -Edmundo Ros-Edmundo Ros and Evens (Vocal).

6.30 TWILIGHT HARMONY.

and His Orch. Dear love, my love; Greensleeves: Mexicali Rose; It Monterey: Lovely lady: Love, here is dream?; Love's roundabout; Dancing 12.39 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY my heart: At dawning; Was it a with tears in my eyes. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." 7.30 STUDIO: LA DE II-HEURE FRANCAISE. 1.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

Favourite Waltzes by Mantovani

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON 1.13 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROXDCASTING COMMISSION). 5th Test Match, England v. Australia Ball by Ball Commentary on the 3rd Day's Play at the Oval. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8J. "JACK HOBBS. A Programme of Reminiscences and Tributes. Edited and produced by Bridges and Joe Burroughs 10.00 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER ON TWO PIANOS. Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1 (Brahms); Rhapredy No. 3 in Major (Dohnanyi, Op. 11); La Campanella (Lizt). 10.15 CHICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING BROADCASTING TRALIAN

COMMISSION). 5th Test Match. England v. Australia. Ball By Ball Commentary on the 3rd Day's Play at the Oval. 10.30 TED RAY AND PETULA 10.30 AT THE BALLET. CLARK IN "CALLING ALL "Punch and the Child" (Arnell). The Royal Philharmonie Orch. conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 HADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON (Graco Williams) - The London 11.15 CHICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-THALIAN BROADCASTING 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY COMMISSION). 5th Test Maich. England v. Australia: Ball by Ball Commentary on the 3rd Day's Play at the Oval. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,-

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11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20. TOP O' THE MORN. #2.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

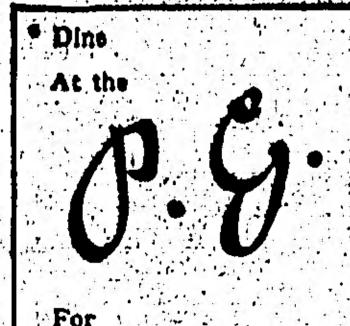
GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE, No. No. Nanette-Medicy-Binnie Hale (Vocal): Girl of the moment (from 'Lady in the Dark")-Robert Hannon (Vocal); My ship (from 'The Lady in the Dark") — Hildegarde (Vocal); Table for two (from 'Blem the Bride") - Georges Guetary (Vocal); I was never kissed before (from "Bless the Bride")-Georges Guetary and Lizbeth Webb (Vocal); Two in a Gondola (from sima"); Carissima (from "Caris-sima")—Val Merrall and Pergy Brooks (Vocal); Waking or sleeping (from "Arc de Triomphe")-Mary Ellis (Sop.):"The Pink Lady" Waltz -The Melachrino Strings.

Band of the Welsh Guards conducted by Capt. Leslie Rtatham. 7.00 STUDIO: LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita.

WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON CHICKET STIL TEST MATCH ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. Ball by Itali Commentary on the 4th Day's Play at the Oval (Relay from Australian Broad-

easting Commission); 836 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK-PRO MUSICA ORCHESTRA. Fantasia for Plano and Orchestra, 8.30 WITH A SONG IN MY HEART. | Glacomo Puccint. Part 2: Summer. | (Planist); Eugene Elgot (Conductor).





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Love Star; Beyond the Sea—with
Chorus and Oren., Conducted by Frank Black,

BHIP!"
Ity hance Sleveking Based on the Novel 'The Wrecker' by tobert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Othourne, 10.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). 5th Test Majch. England v Australia. Ball by Ball Commentary on the 4th Day's Play at the Oyal. 19.30 ONB NIGHT STAND. Jan Corduwener and His Or-Slow foxtrot; Look for the Silver 12.32 Lining—Quickslep; Mamma — with

TRALIAN ' BRUADÇASTING | COMMISSION). 5th Test Match. England v Australia. Ball by Hall Commentary on the GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

11.45 CLOSE DOWN

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

720 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH.

WEATHER PEPORT.

12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.39 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

6.00 TIME- SIGNAL. AND PRO-

Maryland my Maryland-Humphrey

yttelton and his Band: Old Johnnie

Gorgabes - Eve Boswell (Vocal)

You asked for it—you got it—"Fats" Waller (vocal & Piano) and his

Ford (Vocal): Bottle me up-David

Crosby, and Bob Hope (Vocal);

Genhwin Fox Trol Medley-Harry

6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

Mannin Vern (Dear Isle of Man)

(Haydn Wood)—Light Symphony

Orch, conducted by Haydn Wood; From the Hebrides-Sulte; Sea

Waddell-founded on M. Kennedy-

New Concert String Ensemble cond.

by Jay Wilbur; English Folk Tune-

The Reys of Canterbury (arr. Fred

Symphony Orch, conducted by Mansel

8.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-

Ball by Ball Commentary on th

9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

A Ballad Opera by Alan Lomax.

5th Day's Play at the Oval. 10.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE.

10.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS.

Presented by Atteen Woods,

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON

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5th Test Match, England

With Poter Brough and Arch

"Over the Sca to Skye."

5th Test Match. England v.

Fraser's "Songs of the Hebrides"

Laughter; Sea Longing (arr. M.

Roy's Tirer-Ragamuffins;

7.00 COUNTRY FARE.

Thomas.

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THELAY);

Australia,

Andrews.

Australia.

Ball by Ball

9.15 AT THE OPERA.

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8th Day's Play at the Oval.

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GRAMME 'SUMMARY.

6.02 ACCENT ON RHYTHM,

Geraldo and His Concert Or-

Mitchell Choir and John Hanson,

Thursday.

GRAMME SUMMARY. 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND Presented by Bally Ann. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND ireland. FIRST PIANO QUARTET.

Brasileiro: Dance of the Toy Pipes; iumian Sallors' Dance. 1/15 NEWS, WEATHER: REPORT | 7.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-KONG (RECORDED). chestra, with the George 7.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. Jack Cooper, John Hanson:

chestra. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS RELAY). 8.15 MUSIC IS SERVED. wanted: Ballet Music: Liko a star in

Rhythm: I'm sitting on top, of the world-Les Paul (Gultar) and Mary the night; Sleeping Beauty; There's a Riot in Havenn: A Horn in a Fiddle Shop: American Humoresque; Blosson, Time Waltzer Signund Carcy (Vocal); The Chob-Buy Song-The Molcolm Mitchell Trio; Sweet words-Gloria Hart (Vocal); You're Romberg and his Orch. 8.45 BTUDIO: 1 PIT as young as you feel-Larry Douglas and the Honeydreamers (Vocal); The THIS WEEK. little red monkey-Ruburto Inglez and his Orch; Chicago Style-Bing Presented 📑 by Council.

0.00 STUDIO: HOUR - CLASSICAL tàubbts. Presented by Curtis Hindson. Plane Someta by Mozart; Scherzo y Wienlaski; Baba Yaga by by Wienlaski; Baba Yags by Liadev: a plane piece by Arenaky; and the Grieg Plane Control of 10.00 MAN AND THE SOIL Pest Control by.

Barnett. 10.15 BOULEYARD CAFE Her (Vocal).

Adlington)-London Promenade Orch: Fantasia on Welsti Nursery Tunes 10.10 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Highaturb Bands. Racing with the Moon-Vaughn and his Orch. (Vocal)

Moonlight Screnade - Tex Boncke and his Orch., I'm gelting senti-7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS mental over you - Tommy Dorsey and his Orch., Tchalkhyaky Pinno Concerto-No. 1-(arr. Jack Fina) ---Freddy Martin and his Orch. Jack Fine (Pinno); My promise to you-Larry Green and his Orch., Don Grady (Vocal); Twilight time—The Three Suns; The Waltz you saved for me—Wayne King and his Orch.; Kay's Melody (Sammy Kaya) — Swing and Sway with Semmy Raye; Charmaine Mantovant and his Orch. 10.19 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON 11.18 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Fashion Plate; Modern Miss-New

conducted by Concert Orch... Frederic Curzon; Hymn to the sun; TRALIAN BROADCASTING Flight of the Bumble Bee - New Concert Orch., conducted by Jack Leon; Freecos - Suite Bandstand; Vienna-New Concert Orch. con-GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. CLOSE DOWN.



11.45 CLOSE DOWN. 9.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE—THE MYSTERY OF THE EMPTY

7,00 a.m. TIME BIONAL AND OPENING MARCIL. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.
7.15 NEWS BUNIMARY.
7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.
8.00 TIME RIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. RTUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Onligher, BJ.
12.39 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

A Symphonic Portrait of Jimmy Meliagh,
Orch. conducted by Frank DeVol.
10.59 TAVATHER REPORT.
11.90 HADIO NEWBEEL (LONDON

11.15 CRICKET (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING

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6th Day's Play at the Oval.

COMMISSION), 5th Test Match, England V.

MOURNEY INTO MELIDDY. With Philip Giren and Illa Orchestra. 1J5 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS! The Russian Easter Fertival-Overture (Rimsky - Korsakov) -- The National Symphony Orch. conducted Enrique Jorda; Rakasiava, Op. 14 (Jem Sibelius); The Lover; The

Way of the Lover: Good Evening, My Love - Farewell - Franz Litschauer conducting the Vienna State Opera Orth: Thanks for thy counsel, Op. 21, No. 4 (Grieg-words by Bjornson) -Kirsten Flagitiad (Sop.) and the Philharmonia Orch. condected by Warwick Braithwaite.

P.O CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-0.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF 8.30 COMBUINTO THE PARLOUR. Music and Songs from Northern 7.00 STAR PERFORMERS - THE

Cavotte: La Danza: By Dr. H. G. Davis and Rev. Presented by John Watt With Carole Carr, Eve Becke,

Billy Ternent and his Concert Or-· AND NEWS TALK (LONDON You are all I've

HAPPENED MUSIC LOVERS'

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Commentary on the ducted by Serge Krish.



7.20 & 9.30

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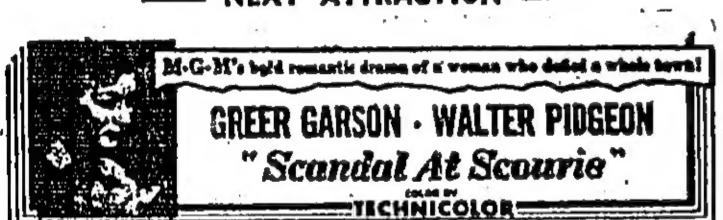
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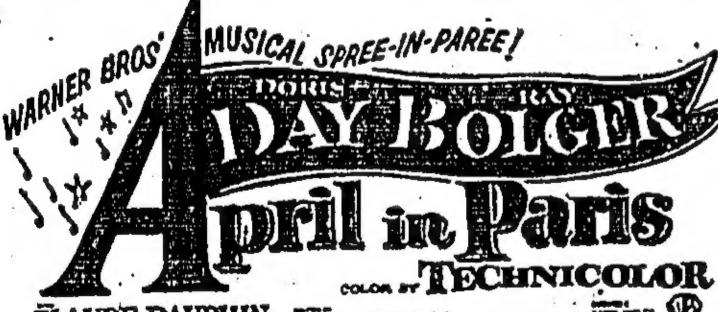
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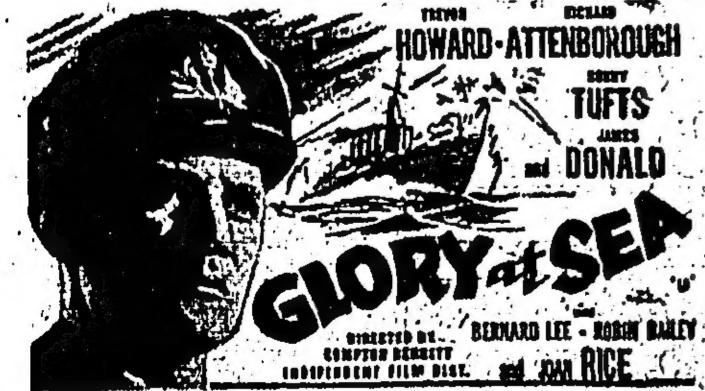


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MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN





The film, which was originally madder than a march hare.



All in all I came to the con-

today isn't as tough as I thought

AGAIN!" It was all very polite

GINGER IN AN MG

sports black MGs is Ginger

Rogers. As Hollywood's stors

seem to wear cars almost like

they wear the latest fushions

(two have been known to choose

them to match their new hats),

I read that Hollywood scouts

are eying handsome Colla Fox

looks like Errol Flynn. That's

week. He could take five years off and still have a long way to

to the Stars". It's all about

Tragedy in the film "Riders

go before he looked his age.

I would say that Ginger's suits



By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

suit from a fire on the set.

Spencer Tracy has been dub-South of France.

Film fans (mothers at that!)

Judy Garland is still looking for a leading man for "A Star, Is Born" . . . In case you don't know I hear that Bob Hope's, next London Palladium date will. start on September 14. Ho sailed from Now York on August 2 heading for Liverpool and a Latest star to purr across the stops during which he will break

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ships, etc. At the start of the picture a member of the "crow" from one of the rocket ships lost his life trying to save a space

bed the "most restless star in Hollywood". It seems they aren't far wrong. He was back in New York from Europe a few days ago and then came on down here. Just for four days. Now he's on another vacation in the

have been more than a little impressed by Gary Cooper. This goes for Samoa anyway. Since the filming of "Return to Paradise" there, some 20 bables have been named Kali Cupa which may sound like a fruit drink but is really just the favourite's name in Samoan.

roadways in one of those super in the act. . . .



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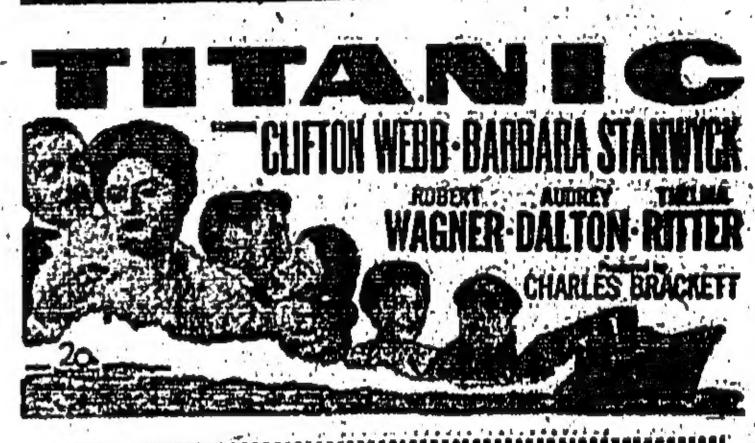
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Hollywood goes about picking

Hollywood. "Rough Company"—the picture ririp-tenser and hair-styles that They don't get any better Betty Grable wouldn't make, would have driven a colffour but still they come. I am written for toughsters like All in all I came to the contalking about those now Glenn Ford or. Dick Powell, is clusion that trying to get familiar 3-D films which are now to be slanted towards Rita. crowd-scene job in Hollywood jumping out of the studios So much so that the leading here at the rate of two a man drops the tough stunt to it was. No one said "Bring week. Some good. Some sing." 'em in!" or "Heck. Blondie—you week. Some good. Some bad. Most just indifferent. There's quite an amount of and very orderly. I suspect that

There was a time (in the competition for a good tune with glamour heading for TV, ays of "Bwana Devil") this days. Johnny Ray wants Hollywood has just got to be then they told me that days of "Bwana Devil") when they told us that, The person who gets first choice, even though our heads however, would seem to be ached from the strain of Eddle Fisher who is just out of coping with it all, that the the army. Remembering Ray, days of leaping lions would as £0,000 a night when he sings soon be over, that throwing at Las Vegas, things off the screen into the audience was really just to his Beverly Hills bank recenta novelty anyway and that ly with quite an amount of soon the "deepies" would money. He was just handing it settle down and use their hundreds of notes all over the uncanny arts with better bank. It was quite a sight. judgment. Now the lions Even a publicity agent couldn't have lept into history but have done better. the better days of 3-D are

some records. 'I'm not trying still to come. Take two which I saw last Lee off the map but I just like week for instance. A melo- to sell a few million copies." drama ("Second Chance"), and a rough-riding Western called "Arena". True there weren't quite so many things as usual forsaking the screen for the instances in "Second Chance" its "crowd scene" glamour auditorium but I remember two that took me back to the leaping

In one a character took unnecessary trouble to aim a pistol and fire it point-blank into my eyes. In another one of those bux-like nerial tramears came tumbling down on top of my

In "Arena" I seemed to spen disagreeable amount of time dodging charging animals. And for the sake of these scraps of "shock treatment" I had to wear dark glasses all the time with the result that everything

the fuzziness of shortsight. I am assured that next time the cameras will really uso their new medium to effect. Perhaps they will. the moment, however, they still seem to spend far too much time playing with their toy.

28TH ANNIVERSARY

year celebrating their 28th year

always seems to crep up in any film crowd, I knew there must be quite a business somewhere. There is. At an office on RKO I had privilege of watching one of the producers choose his

glamour for a desert film which had all of forty thieves in it except that this time the thieves were female. begin with. All that was want-

stories. All the girls seemed to have a pretty good imagination and they all told their stories as

of happy marriage. . . Rita variety in Monroeism, plus Hayworth is to come forward in dresses that would have teased a

It all seemed quite simple, to ed was a few pretty faces—117 People in fact. Before they got as far as us the girls had been whittleddown to a promising short list. Then they came into the producer's office. After that it was just a case, not so much of choosing a pretty face but of listening to imaginative life

The Walt Disneys are this own lives for the first time.

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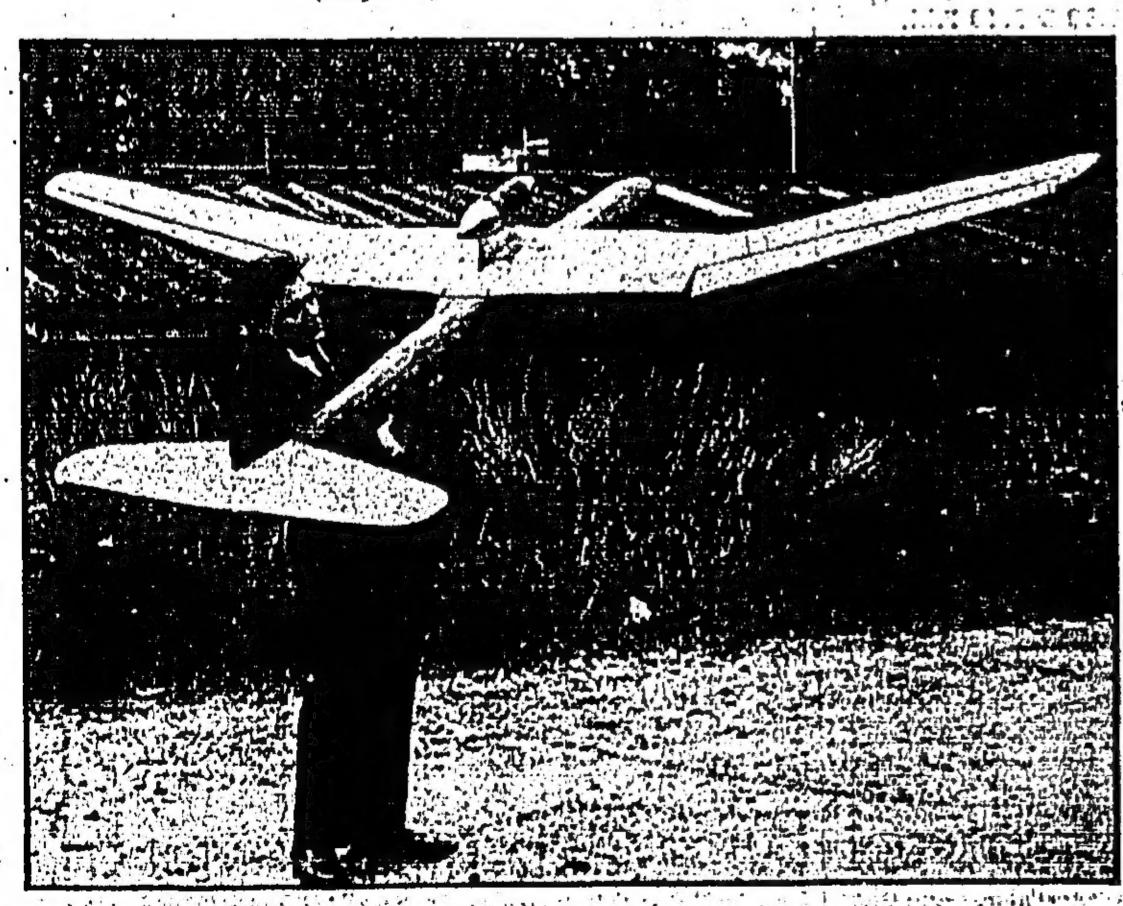
· HOMESIDE PICTORI



THE Duke of Norfolk stands beside the Duke of Edinburgh during a cricket match in aid of the National Playing Fields Association at the Duke of Norfolk's own cricket ground at Arundel Castle. A crowd of 25,000 saw the Duke of Norfolk's team score 204 for 6 declared, and the Duke of Edinburgh's team 197 all out. (Express)



VIKI EMRA, 23-year-old Windmill Theatre girl, with her Old Etonian siance, Mr Christopher Hodder-Williams, son of the chairman of the publishing firm of Hodder and Stoughton. He is a songwriter. (Express)



THIS is one of the most advanced model aircraft in the world - and the Ministry of Supply owns it. It can be driven by a big rocket motor, and is radio-controlled. Mr N. R. Walker, who helped with the design, is showing it at the Royal Aeronautical Establishment, Farnborough, where he is a member of the research staff. (Express)



IN connection with the centenary celebrations of the Small Arms Corps and the Small Arms Wing, School of Infantry, Hythe, Kent, a tableaux of weapons used in the British Army for the past 250 years was held. Picture shows three instructors, left to right, with a Harquebus rifle of 1700, the modern Bren gun and the Martin Henry rifle of 1871, all wearing uniforms of the appropriate periods.



MR Jack Blease, the inventor, demonstrating his new lifesaving apparatus at the Hendon Hall swimming pool. When the bellows are expanded, air is sucked into a valve and forced into the lungs. The compression bellows sucks the water from a drowning person's lungs and empties the lungs ready for another which can be enriched necessary. (Express)





HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, with the guard commander, Major C. B. Anderson, inspecting the guard of honour of the 1st Bn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who met her at Ballater Station on her arrival there en route to The Queen was accompanied by her two children. Balmoral for a holiday.



BELOW: Mrs Marle-

the 12th century Poling

assembled

Dudley, the owner of

Priory, where the

before leaving for

Jerusalem, arriving at

Arundel Castle for the

charity ball. (Express)

Crusaders

ITALIAN actress Anna Proclemer, who has heen refused permission by the Ministry of Labour to appear in a new play, "Don Juan," at drama festivals in Devon and at Canterannual Goodwood Week bury. (Express)



A famous Japanese film actress meets a tiny friend in London. Aiko Mimasu, 39, plays mostly mother roles in Japanese films. Her husband, Matsutao Kawagudin, is a leading producer, who said he wanted to "seek the atmosphere of England and speed the import of Japanese films." (Express)



AT the annual three-day shoot of the Northern Ireland District Army Rifle Meeting, which took place at Ballykinlar, Co. Down, the principal award, the Queen Victoria Challenge Trophy, was won by the Queen's University (Belfast) Training Corps. The winning team is shown with the trophy.





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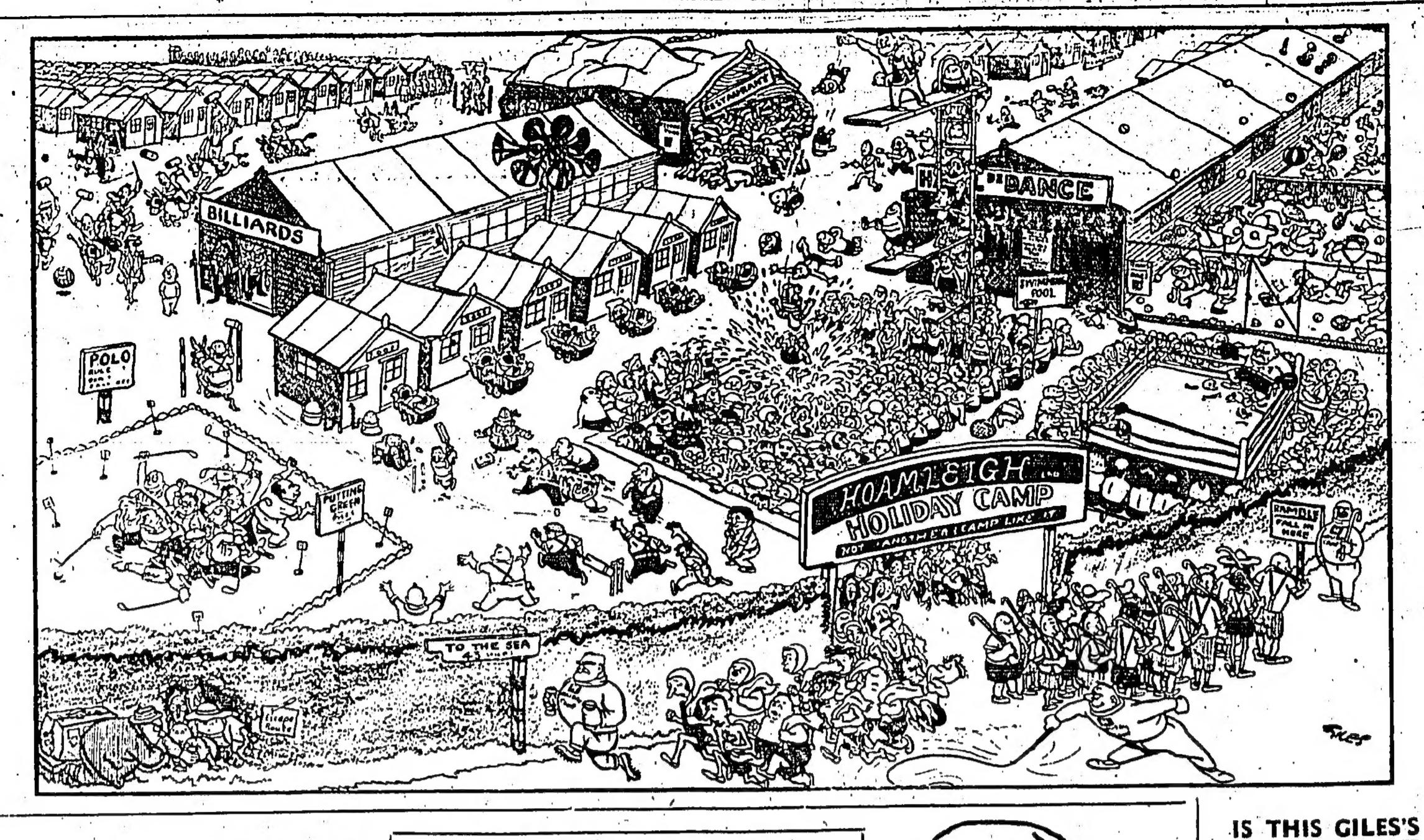
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By ANGUS WILSON ATTICATION OF THE PARTY OF THE ARE Author of "Such Darling Dodos," "Hemlock and After," "For Whom The Clocke Tolls." COMING BACK? I think they are—and I'm glad

the story of the week has been the return of the flapper. We have seen her in photographs. We have seen her in cortons. With it, of course, will responsible column through 47 editions in a few was forced to receive some turn times in the twenties of that golden age.

With it, of course, will responsible column through are twenties and went through are the first two million that happy time, but I have studied the age and dollars in ... what? "Gentle-but I have studied the age and was to inconsiderateness, irresponsibility, shockingness and sheer sibility, shockingness a from Paris:

flapper still dwells in Paris. Buy soon I expect her to be believe, don.

bor Mr Cecil Beaton, am told, has forecast that in six menths' time "any woman who wears the old line will look ridiculous."

am not concerned with fashion. What interests me, and it may interest you, is the question: Does the news of the flapper revival herald a return to the

'twenties? Are we in England on the eve of an orgy of trensure "baby" parties, Oxford bags, flapper votes, pogo sticks and King Tut? Are we, in fact, going to be

silly again for a bit? . I certainly hope so, andmore important -- I believe we may.

The signs

and amusement with fresh twenties, for example, would

People not afraid or ridiculous dances granted. like the Charleston.

not-as the "old tin Lizzie," was ing. of the roller-coaster.

More and more ragtime being played on the radio and in the pubs. And more ragtime records being re-issued by the gramophone companies. mournful notes of "Bye, Bye, thousand bathrooms.

Tunes too

musical with which to repel the of the 'fifties is the very opposite and 48 women—lay on couches. There are people who are so day," the inventors report: 'With on slaught of television on their of the 'twenties' beloved Fun. in the hospital laboratory with consistive to incoline that one the mechanical device he can one they booked two of their. I welcome the switch back one arm stretched out and rest- eigerette: always makes them tag up to 1,500 files a day with-

fur, it seems the a Girl's Best Friend."

Ward, another idel of the surely be redundant today.

Sense of fun

irreverence in the air.

may be levelling the stem of measure, and, turning the cor- he did have such an amusing "Oxford bags." his pipe at me, as he is used ner; handed the other end to an way of saying things. He was to doing at his wretched equally obliging admiral . . . a great friend, you know." family, and saying: "Look here, and then departed. clock back, you know."

No one, of course, supposes that we can or even that we should entirely wish to do so. But there was an innocence about the 'twenties-you have only to think of those longrunning stage hits "No, No a trend. Brighter Nanette" and "The Farmer's parties, not just louder ones. Wife" to realise il-that has but parties with personality gone for ever. No one in the have moralised about their age.

> The universities reflect the open car times. The young men of im-'twenties- mediately after the war who they are much more sensicentred anxiety are disappear- tobacco smoke, a doctor has

difficult to buy anything but And so are the "Edwardian" "saloons," Now it is again young men whose only reply to possible to combine the ad- austerity was the drabness of vantages of internal combustion drain pipe trousers and bowlers. engines with all the sensations the pompous assection of class · superiority.

ATOW many undergraduates IN seem at last determined to Blackbird" can again be heard be as individual, irresponsible, The most immediate effect of What astonished the professor MEMO to Beachcomber: A wailing from a hundred pleasure seeking and shocking inhaling tobacco smoke is a was his finding that this effect MEMO to Beachcomber: A inhaling tobacco smoke is a was his finding that this effect mechanical device; for as the young should be.

me again. "Irresponsible," says . While investigating this effect also lasted much longer the right-minded person, "with at a Chicago hospital Professor women. all this juvenile crime about." Morris Friedoll discovered that. Nicotine produces its effect on .. The flies have to be indivi-ND now Hollywood Joins in. Show, me anything more women reacted much more the blood tessels by acting A when the shrewd business dreary and ungay than the strongly to the nicotine than through the nervous system. It. experts who run the film in- modern splv and I'll be interest- men.

| also produces its soothing effect "Until now a worker has been dustry wanted a mammoth ed to see it. The crime, wave Volunteer smokers—52 men in the same visy.

style, such as "Diamonds Are them with a large placard to be vulgar, have our black all-Negro musical show, was round her neck saying: "Thank For it is not just one film, you for coming. I am tone pierrot dolls, our long eigarctic the generous-hearted actress but a flood that's coming, I deaf." A very good way to holders with tassels, and our Florence Mills, were widely shut out bores.

-went in the streets of Lon- There is another opening The young man who made it in those days when power her kindness to the down and this week, for example, called Oxford brighter by being "By the Light of the Silvery carried in a setan chair by _ flunkeys in special livery.

In it Doris Day will sing The people who, dressed as again "Ain't We Got Fun?" workmen, roped off a pie.e which was first published in of Piccadilly and dislocated 1921 and sung by Dorothy the traffic. A joke that would

The Jehu Professor who gave, a lecture to a distinguished audience at one of our older universities.

The mock surveyors who, opinion, they asked, or belong ND added to the growing with theodolites and compasses, sense of Fun there is al- arrived in Bond Street and ready a little more protest and selecting a particularly choice don't remember," she said "We D' Jongg, the Black Bottom, and pompous colonel asked him telked about everything. But Put and Take (the little gam-Some right-minded person so politely to hold their tape he didn't have opinions. But bling game), and especially of

shocking and great fun,

and orange bedroom, our remarkable. The cast, led by "jazz" cush;ons.

sonality counted for more than outs on the Embankment, good manners or right opinions.

Tolerance

NLY a few years ago some birds" left nobody in any doubt U of my contemporaries were that talent and charm were to questioning a lady who had be honoured without consideraknown that famous 'twenties tion of colour or race, author, Norman Douglas. Did he hold this or that

to this or that party?

hold on, you can't put the Irresponsible, inconsiderate, they had - a genius for of Plus Fours too, but not for being personalities and

feted. And Florence Mills

"Self-expression" they called amply repaid this reception by It took some courage for the

undergraduates of those days to give almost a royal reception to Negro actors and actresses, but the party given to the "Black-

Not for me

The lady was puzzled. "I CO roll on the return of Mah-

But not of plus four. And that, of course, is what were tolerant above all things,

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS

Chapman Pincher

doing They took their pleasures for XX70MEN get more satis-VV faction out of a cigarette than men do, because active. Ford or were eaten up with self- tive to the nicotine in detector he was able to measure. exactly how much blood was coursing through their fingers.

day than their wives.

discovered.

sensitive to nicotine they can ing of the blood vessels there as decay. argue that they become more the nicotine began to take

slight and temporary narrowing on the circulation was twice as But the pipe is menacing of the fine blood vessels. big in women as in men.

Professor Friedell then gave . Most of them naturally reall of them a harmless injection main non-smokers, but some which made the blood radio- told the professor that they often smoke a cigarette, though With a sensitive atom ray hating it, just to be sociable. **PROTECTORS**

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This sex difference is so de- an ordinary eigarette for four to keep us healthy by killing germs in the bloodstreem also Anite that it gives husbands an minutes.

excellent explanation for need— The professor found that occur in large numbers in the ing to smoke more eigarettes a about eight minutes after smok- mouth, New-castle-on-Tyne docing had begun there was a sud- tors have found. On the other hand it gives then drop in the quantity of Tests have shown that people women a cust-iron excuse when blood flowing through the with round teeth have for more they find it impossible to give fingers. ... protective "white cells" in the up smoking. As they are more ... This was due to the narrow- salien than those, with dental

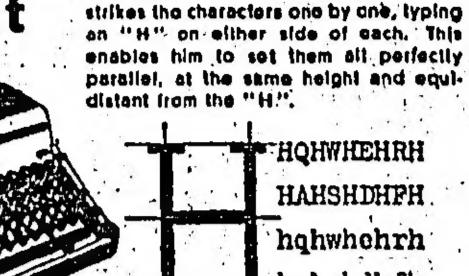
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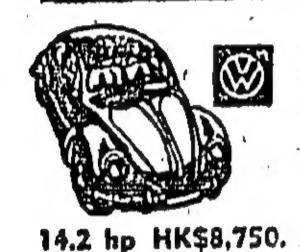


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INSIDE THE KREWLIN

Gordon

Moscow. Kremlin," said a curiously Russianacconted English, on my hotel room telephone.

So, at six o'clock in the evening, my car purred up the narrow slope to the heavily - guarded, massive . fortress gntes in the towering red walls, many feet thick and looking as old as time, from behind which rise the fairy tale gilded Oriental spires and domes and the yellow and white buildings where the rulers of Russia work, and,_ so far as one knows; live.

assiduous Luba, my woman interpreter, and I stepped out of our car and moved to the gate;

HAD been warned, and regarded it as reasonable, to expect close scrutiny and much investigation before could enter.

The authorities at the hotel had, on their own volition, hurriedly collected my passport from the police, who hold it while I am in Russia, in the certainty that it would be required.

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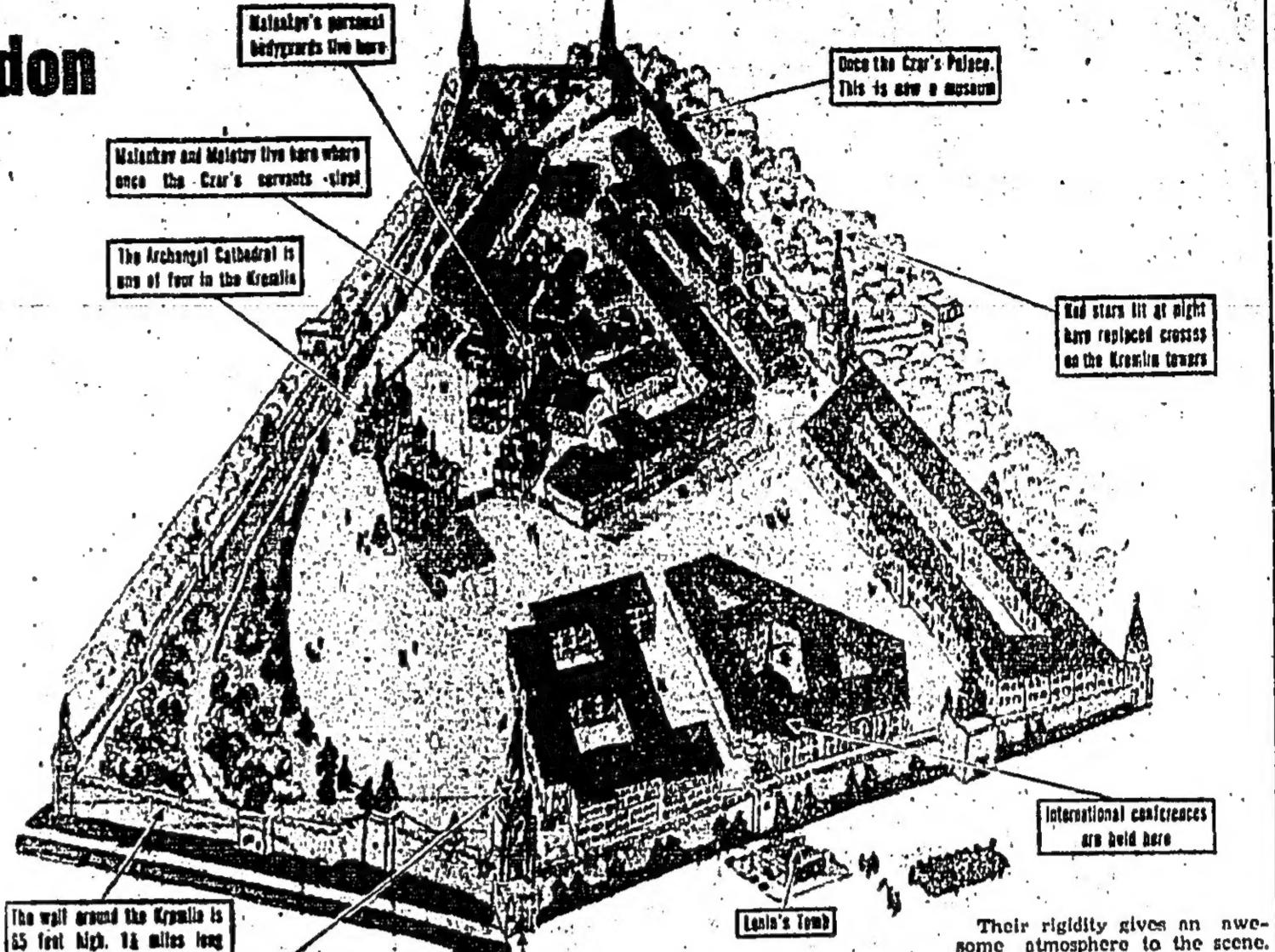
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-ALL-SMILES

my guide, and up the little Holl. slope we went. It was then I discovered that this even- the Czars, was, of course, the ing tour was for me alone, first Moscow building. It was That is quite an unusual the foundation of the great city. honour, I have since been All the Czars were crowned told by surprised foreigners there. Each has left his dislong resident in Moscow.

I can only say, with some pride and gratitude, that I could not have been shown warmer kindness or greater courtesy.

It was an extraordinary perience. Behind our guide, from the heart of Moscow to a Luba and I walked an officer, smiling all the time. Behind him walked the soldier, also

Whenever we walked into a another of the great old houses building the soldier took our of Moscow, which is now the capes and carried them until we British Embassy. copes and carried them until we british ambaisy.

that he seems to breath.

to you, is this. Is it not odd familiar mediaeval garb as Consound the building with us. When I pointed out to my stalin's body lay beside Lenin that Russia should take so much slable of the Castle. It was he when the tomb was last open, trouble to ensure that her people who had inspired the occasion. was immediately switched on room in which I had lunched There is talk of another mauso; can feed so well, having found and persuaded King George to by hidden hands I never saw.

less white marble gleamed and would have thought we were guard was changing. Two and glorify those who chuck it within the unity of the Crown. shope as myriads of lights in the closest and friendliest of sentries stand permanently at us on the ground that they His inspiration, too, that after the darzling golden chandeliers burst allies. I hoped that, was an facing each other, with heads are so marvellous to get us even investiture, the Prince was shown into brightness. Massive, wide augury. marble stairways, up which history has walked for centuries, Wending our way to the gate, outside the low and not very I am inclined to think it is him, Just as the Sovereign is were lit as they are lit on the we passed the row of pictures- wide black doorway of the time we took a dimmer, grimmer shown to the people at a Coronarichest occasions.

The vast hall of the Order of rarely soen great live. In and where all restaurants should be heavily. I had no coat. St George, which must be one out of the pleasant green equal: For surely the essence square, round which the build- of Socialism is that no man con Neither had Luba. While we of the largest and most impressing are set, glided a succession have better than his neighbour. But not so. As soon as stood in the shelter of the sive rooms in the world, with a of sleek black cars. And Luba—who herself had to gate, the officer spoke to a sky, was a breath-catching sight, of the main gate, a strident Socialism which, on the experi-. Ilt . by thousands : of electric warning sounded and the guard ence of our brand at home, does candles, not only hidden in the sprang to the alert. I may say that these many wonderful crystal and gold soldiers guarding the gates chandellers, but set in hundreds. It was the day when the treasured in memory as one of

Spassky Gate, where ambassadors exter

Baters the 1917, rayplation all who

extered had to mecever hefers the

gainting of the Virgin Mary within the portal

MODERN HALL

The carillon used to play the

Comist byen. Chimes are new

brazitast an Mascow raffa

in the fine, new modern hall in which the Supreme Soviet meets twice a year. . . .

jutting from the wall, the sweep

The Kremlin, historic home of one side.

AN AUGURY?

THE Kremlin is a town within walls, covering about 20 acres, set on a hill which slopes broad and lovely river.

Standing at a window in the Palace of the Supreme Soviet, the eyo crosses the river to

with the ambassador the pre- leum to be built. vious day, there were such Rich, lofty corridors of spot- amiles and animation that you. As I came to the tomb, the cat's meat, and are told to praise mational, sentiment and culture

que buildings in which the so tomb.

as "one of the best" in a town

were as well turned-out and in a single straight line running envoys of Soviet Russia were the best I have caten in my (or nineteenth?) was Edward, round a white marble cornice gathering from Europe and life.
just below the ornate ceiling. America. Was this the beginning of fateful talks within those walls that have seen so much Caucasian mutton, and other that blazing day in June 1911, history made?

equally delightful, could I shook hands with my guide have been bettered. And the pageantry unequalled in all its into a building, and returned TOR a few moments I enjoyed and escort, hoping, with all my helpings were enormous.

When I was there last the evidence of that. and black marble.

impressive because of its stark

some time. So I could not roubles compared with what it of Cornwall, Earl of Chester. perience of seeing that long- sixth of the price in pounds. dead body of the man who transformed | Russia lying as if he were usless, still so lifelike me, that has remained with me

WALES AWAITS NEW PRINCE

By J. W. TAYLOR

THE triumphant Corona-L tion tour of Wales by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, who called at the historic Caernaryon Castle, scene of a famous investiture in 1911, has turned Welsh hearts and eyes to the infant Prince, Charles, Duke of Cornwall, heir to the Throne. And what everyone in Wales is wondering is-when Queen Elizabeth II will proclaim and invest him as Prince of Wales and Earl of Ches-

Throughout Wales these days there is being related the most famous of all the castle storiesand one for which there is considerable, if not campletely convincing, historic evidence. It tells how King Edward I, after building the seaward fortification of ancient Caernarvon Castle, whose other wall looks across the flat Welsh marshes, as a stronghold against the wild Welsh chieftains whom ho wished to subdue, took his wife, Queen Eleanor, there in the year 1284 for the birth of her baby.

A PROMISE

When the child was born, Edward took him to the Queen's Tower and showed him to the some atmosphere to the scene, chieftains of Wales, thus fulfilling his promise to give them a Prince born in Wales who spoke I ended the day with an ex- no English. But it was not until perience that gave me more the boy was 17 that he went to the Wales to be invested as Prince and to receive the homogo "of all the freeholders of Wales" in Caucarian restaurant. described 1301 This coremony took place not

at the Castle but at Chester. where Prince Edward had a chaplet of gold placed round his head, a golden ring on his finger I can only say in favour of and a silver sceptre in his hand. 16 or 18 other Princes of Wales, the authorities not being quite not make much appeal to me, in agreement as to the actual he number. Of these the last in line to date and the seventeenth the eldest son of King George V. and now the Duke of Windsor. The caviar, smoked selmon, And finally did history move to things less familiar to mo, but when Caernarvon Castle was the not setting for a piece of Royal long history, a revival of ancient feudal custom more colourful Now that meal cost my host a then the reality of bygone cenlot of money, reckoned in Eng- turies.

GOLD CORONET

With the diplomats' boxes Skinting the great outer wall "Ah, a rich man's restaurant," Seventeen - year - old - Prince thing from the wall, the sweep S of the Kremlin, through a you will say. Nothing of the Edward, barcheaded, wearing a FROM another doorway of the balcony and the spread of pleasant, tree - shaded, richly sort. There are no rich men's short surcoat of purple velvet, ings, walked slowly across the greensward to the dais where his father, august and regal in It was what in England we his bearded dignity, ewaited Before the fair-haired would call a midde - class him. young Prince there walked restaurant. The customers were heralds in their tabards, druids and archdruids in their robes and Welsh Lords bearing his insignia.

The King put a coronet of gold on the head of his kneeling son ANY of them look like good, in token of his princely rank, w IVA ordinary, working-class men verge (or staff) of gold in his of the skilled artisan type. band as an emblem of govern-It is squat, solid, completely incidentally, there were low ment, and a ring of gold on his finger: to signify his marriage. with his people. And the sonor-These men were all buying ous volce of the Home Secretary their dinners out of their and Minister in attendance. Unfortunately, it is now ordinary wages. Of course, the Winston Churchill, proclaimed titles borno by the eldest son of every English King since the Black Prince.

At the King's side was prother femous political figure of the day, ever since, and which I pass on trious Welshman, wearing the unthat austerity does not produce carry out the investiture as a results, while we grub along on symbol of recognition for Weish to the cheering Welsh on all four sides of the Castle 'In solomn

came a lovely, little, it has something of the look of to Lenin's tomb in the wide Red I know, because there are no smiling lady who was to be London's new Festival Concert Square, which always seems rich men. strangely quiet and empty because the traffic flows down only

> original tomb was standing - a not very impressive building into which millions of worshipping Russians passed every year. Now, in its place, stands the permanent tomb of shining red

unadorned, but all the more women.

closed, and has been closed for price to them was small in his titles as Prince of Wales, Duke repeat the extraordinary ex- was in pounds. Propably onethat he seems to breath.

bowed and rifles grounded, un- that? moving, in the little alcove . view of their competence.

By Frank Robbins

But the thought that struck

A sense of ceaseless griof.

to think about, than even

that this dinner will

lish pounds, Altogether, I think

a little more than £14.

dinner in a party of three to a



...this situation calls for a

JOHNNY HAZARD



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

EXCLUSIVE

The Man-of-the-Week comments on The Great Commotion

WENT SKIRT-CRAZY?

CHRISTIAN DIOR

What does Dior himself say about the great commotion? It seems that when he's cornered The Dior is not half so certain about the short skirts as everyone made out.

And-surprise!—he says a woman must choose her own skirt-length. He doesn't say a word about "The Flapper Look."

Where the calf thins down

MYHY did I do it? My astonishment today is as great as that VV in 1947. I made the dresses that I felt like making and in the proportions that seemed normal to me. The whys and wherefores of fashion are not easy to pin down.

It is a question of atmosphere and of meeting the occasion. I create the style that I feel, not the style that I wish. One can never work in opposition to what one teels. True creation exists only in sincerity, I seek therefore to express a silhouette which definitely imposes itself

upon me almost without any will on my part. The public attaches perhaps too much importance to skirt length. Obviously certain forms require certain lengths, but the length of the

skirt does not exist as an element all by itself. For example, some of my mannequins, the smallest ones, have skirts 15 ins. from the floor and yet they look as if they were wearing shorter

TINE should not, however, imagine that the dresses are knee-length or even just below the knees.

LENGTH BEGINS : J U S T WHERE THE CALF BEGINS TO THIN DOWN.

May each woman therefore look at her legs and find the length that suits her the best. It is certainly a fact that the year 1953 is one of renewal in which a breeze of youth, freshness, and ease felt within is blowing through the world of fashion. If people at first were stunned by the skirt lengths it is because there is also a general transformation of the bilhouette, which is freer, more abve, and so much more at

The wars of fashion are of alry lightness. It may be a good sign that the situation in the world in general is becoming less tense and more relax-

Great respect

Le rival of the shorter skirt, flatter and neater than before, which corresponds to a "jole are trimmed in front with a de vivre," a sense of balance, single jewel, worn like a third and above all let us not torget eye. that the sole and final decision rests with the women them-

SILENCE IS WORSE THAN ANYTHING.

But I know loo that opposition is negative, especially in fashion, and cannot be main-

I christen the new silhouette the "Living Line" because it is like a healthy new-born infant, which arrives in this world with a lusty cry long before the attention of the world was focused upon it. 10 10 10 10

Miss House Has Houses For Hobby

Manteo, N. C. It's probably only natural a must to match. thin Miss Vivian House of Washington, D. C., should make

a hubby of houses. mos House recently opened a museum to exhibit her collectien of 500 model; houses from bu over the world.

pritain is represented by model of Shakespeare's home, France by a villa of blue porcelain, India by a Taj Mahal carved from bone, and China by a temple that serves as a jewel

Her largest house is a pre- suits in tweed with the jacket fabricated bungalow given to short and loosely tailored. her by a builder. The smallest is a tiny Blarney Castle that dangles from a charm bracelet. colour-mixes, peat brown with Fort Raleigh where the first brown with chalk white, brit-English-built house in America liant royal blue with black, was erected of wattle and daub the palest baby blue with the nearly four centuries ago .- palest cabbage rose pink. Unned Press.



DOINTERS from the Paris fashion shows-cach one a trend-setter to remember when you buy new clothes for the WATCH OUT for the little

platter hats and the The platters—shown on the

girl in white in the drawingare made in a felt that looks ET us therefore nail the ar- like silky fur. The toques,

WATCH OUT for barrelshaped coats with broad downcurving shoulders and a nippea-in, three-quarter-length

WATCH OUT for the bell skirt, rather · like the white tained-for-a-very-long-time. dress-in-the-drawing. It-is smooth and sculpted without a trace of a fold, a gather, or a picat at the waist.

> WATCH OUT for jersey dresses in charcoal grey

WATCH OUT for the day are a with a waistline which is wosely darted and worn without a belt.

WATCH OUT for the afternoon frock with a circle: of white fur round the neck with

WATCH OUT for the new ginger-ale coloured

worn with black. WATCH OUT for the return of the cowl neckline, snaped

close to the throat.

WATCH OUT for bigger hooped earrings crusted with glimmering jewels, and collars of nobbly polished jet.

WATCH OUT for cardigan

WATCH OUT for the new Her museum is located near palest sea green, chestnut -(London Express Service)

Protecting Hair In Summer

By HELEN FOLLETT

Hair can get sunburned the before the shampoo, give yourhended girl will find that she is enough to be opplied with a partially blonds. The blonds medicine dropper. After the will lose her golden lights, locks brushing, part: your will get drab.

mounting and the sun is beating circles with the thumbs, pressing down and you are still deter- the oil into the flesh. If you mined to go batless, use an olly-prefer scalp ointments, you will tonic on your ambrosial locks, and them, too. agent. But that is not enough. Your shampoo next morning Your topknot requires even more must be thorough. Have a hot

tend it plong the shafts to the spray and you can got busy with The interior of the interior of the refriger- stalle seeks the face ... largely dry ends. Alhen, the night the pin curis.

Hair that's self an oil treatment. may develop There are special cosmetic of-The copper- ferings for this purpose, oils thin various places, trickle the oil along the partings. Then, spread-When the thermometer is ing out fingers and thumbs, do

much of the lubricant as you To keep it from drying out, can. Then friction in some articles, such as gloves, caps and sode. Use about a teaspoon of the best possible face-imbrush for five minutes before you liquid soap. Don't spore time so forth, clean them, then dust sode to a quart of water. Rings proving exercise is the practice say your prayers at night, or strength. It should foun up lightly with inexpensive talcum water, and dry proving exercise is the practice Brushing will bring out the like egg white, Two applica- powder or cornstarch. natural oil from the scalp, ex- tions, two rinsings with the bath



DRAWS DEMACHY THE SCENE THAT MADE NEWS OF KNEES...

Summer

Separates

ALL EYES TURN on the girl in the new Parls dress. The scene shows a typical moment in a Paris dress salon when a dress is born. There are the fashion 'crowd, the writers, the artists, the dress manufacturers, the material

makers, the buyers, and the people in trimmings. There is the star-of the scene, a new dress on a new model. She sweeps through the crush in a white cocktail dress, threaded through the bodice and around the skirt , with an effective silk ribbon.

KEEP IN TRIM

GIVE YOUR FACE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Exercises face muscles

Many requests come to this

department for face-lifting exer-

cises...logical enough since the

face is composed of muscles. The

and to the strong muscle sur-

rounding the mouth, and still

lower down are attached to the

wide bandlike muscles of the

However, the exercises to be

A good exercise is to say oh-

To keep bracing tone in the

chin to our. Move the knuckles

action penetrates deep. . . as

you'll realise the next day it

bocause it leasure tension,

ah, bringing the corners of the

PHILOSOPHER observed that it is the common wonder of all men how among so many millions of faces, there should be none alike. Let's analyse what makes

a face different, for after all, everybody has a like set of features, similarly arranged. Mulling this over, I have concluded that the main difference is in individual expression. Often we are self-conscious because some one feature falls far short of pleasing us ... when actual- checks are supported by eight the imperfection is muscles, four on each side. They scarcely apparent to anyone are attached to the cheek bone else, or if it is, only in passing.

It's the expression that's most jaw. Undoubtedly, exercising proof...one young woman, who need muscles can give the face had her nose changed at the a lift. time of an enforced operation, was quite puzzled that no one of much value must be regular. seemed to notice any difference Chewing is a natural exercise in her appearance. Strangely that keeps the muscles of the enough, months later, she did tace toned. That's one reason look different to her friends, why it is important to have a Since she no longer felt self- full complement of teeth on each conscious, her characteristic ex- side of the mouth. pression was more serene and

lips close on oh and as wide as possible on ah. Feel the action in It's an odd thing about facial your cheeks. Another exercise is expression... In conversing with to blow up a balloon. someone who has just had her ince lifted and so registers little of her feelings, I find mycushion of muscle; along the echt speaking quite loud. Gesting jawline, uso muscle message. no facial response, I must think Form the hand into a fist and that I hadn't been heard. kneed along the jawline, "rocking" the knuckles from tip of

By VERA WINSTON

Designed to lead a full life

from the beach in the daytime

to dancing at night, is a nice

batch of separates that team

up smartly. A top of black

taffetised cotton is draped

through the centre front and

buttoned with covered

buttons. It has a sweetheart

nockline in front, halter in

back. With it is worn a skirt

of decorator's cotton taffeta of

black and white stripes touch-

od with narrow red lines. It

is gathered on a snur waist-

band and topped with a self

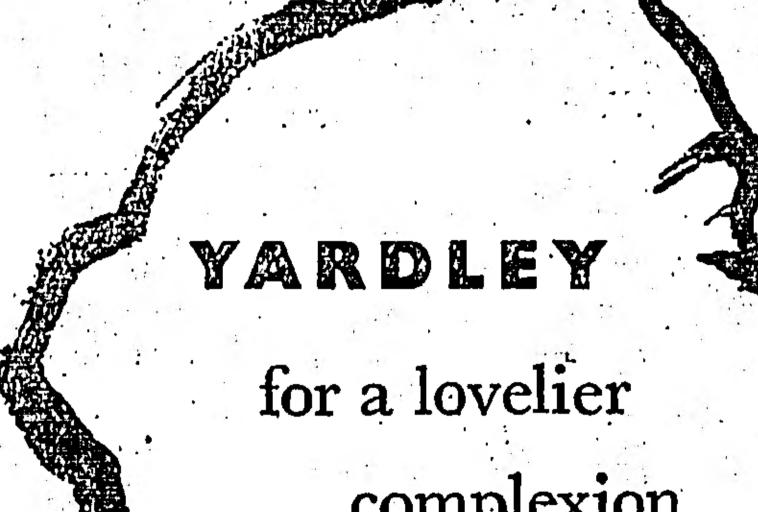
A tor should be cleaned regularly ator.

but do not pull the skin. This Before putting away rubber with warm water and baking you overdo. thoroughly. Waxes, cleanests of releasing. To relax the face, and polishes should not be used unclamp the lips. . and smile. A

A mind without occupation is like a cat without a ball of yarn. -(Samuel Willoughby Duffield)

The sound of a kiss is not 50 loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a deal longer. -(Holmes)

BOTTLED CREAM THAT KEEPS FOR MONTHS



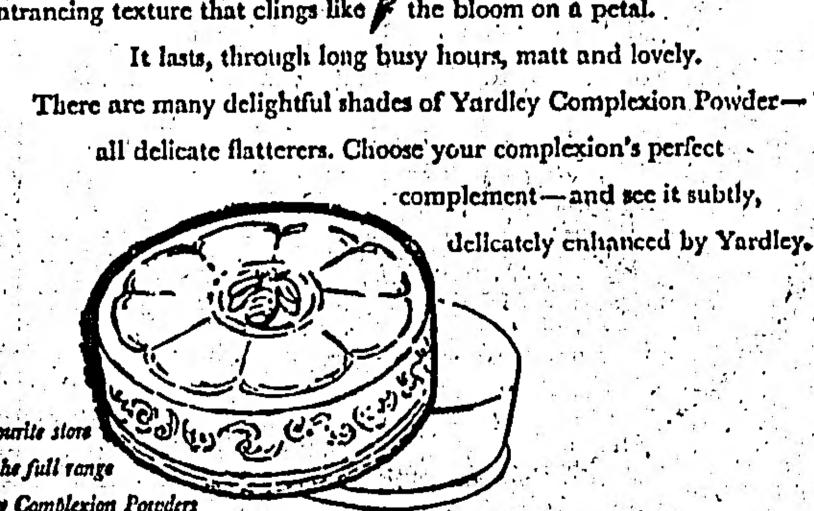
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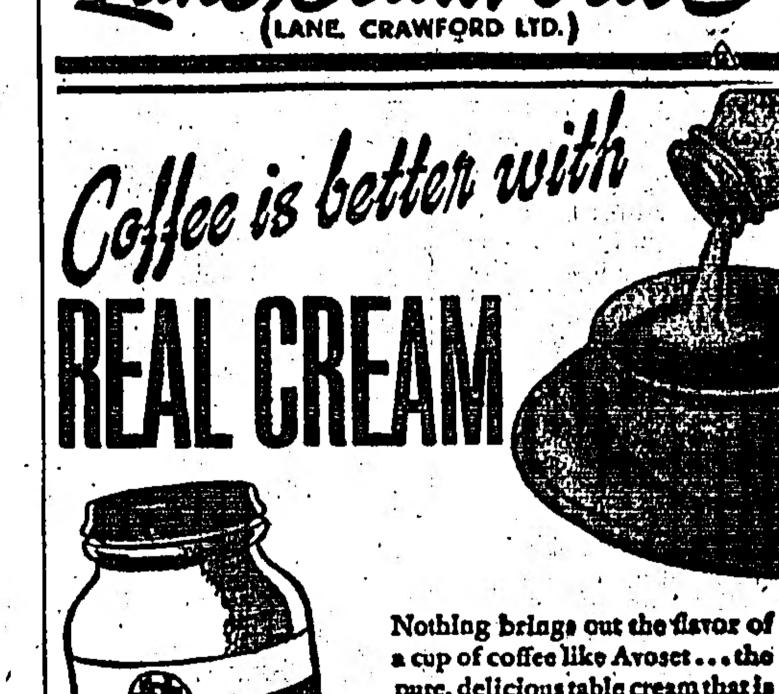


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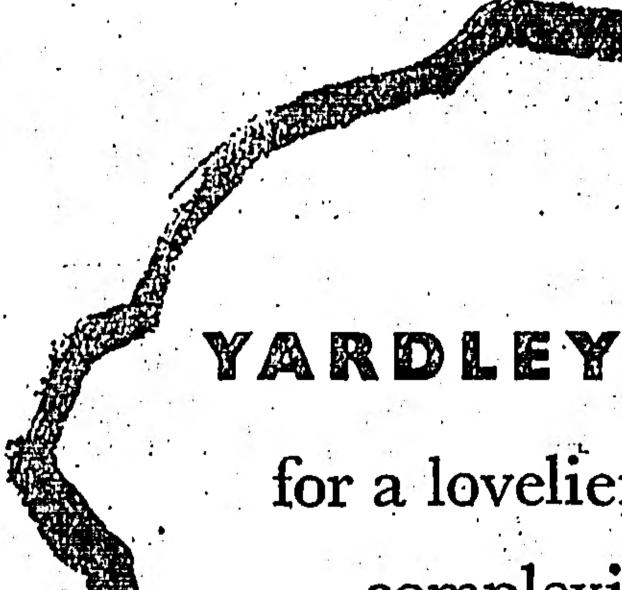


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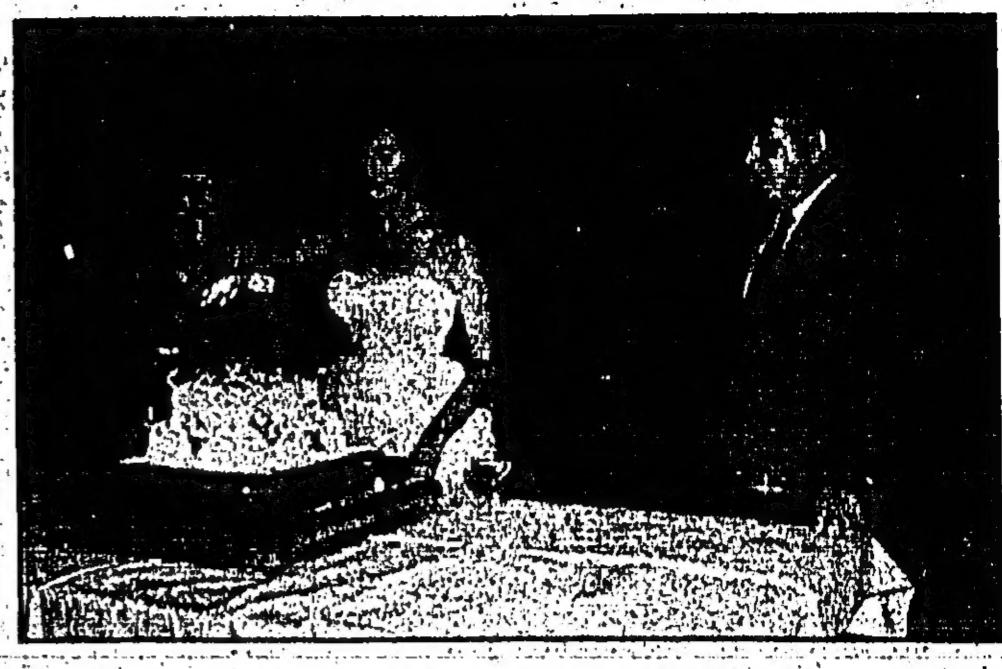
entrancing texture that clings like f the bloom on a petal.







HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, listening with interest as the work of the infant welfare clinic at the Tsimshatsui Health Centre is explained to him. Picture was taken last Saturday when the Governor visited three health centres in Kowloon. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Pauline Pemble, who colebrated her 21st birthday last week, cutting her birthday cake at the party given at the Masonic Hall. Watching her are her parents, Mr and Mrs H. V. Pemble. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: The Rev. Fr Joseph Sweeney (centre) snapped on board the harbour ferry on his arrival here last Saturday after being deported from China, where he had been working for 30 years. Fr Sweeney was in charge of the Gate of Heaven Loper Institute in Kongmoon. (Staff Photographer)

MR Alastair Todd
(left), for the past
two years Chief Staff
Officer of the Civil Aid
Services, being preswitted with a scroll by
Mr H. Owen Hughes,
Chief Warden, at a
dinner party on Monday at which CAS
members said farewell
to Mr Todd, who has
been transferred to the
Colonial Secretariat.
(Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mrs B. Brayne, at left, supervising the sale of work in aid of Rennie's Mill refugees spensored by the Toc H Women's Association at Talbot House.

(Staff Photographer)





MR Cheng Chen-huan, Acting Principal of Northcote Training College, addressing the second annual teachers' summer conference which opened on Monday at St Stephen's College, Stanley.

(Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr Paul K. C. Tsui,
District Officer, Yuen Long
(extreme left), guest of honour
at a dinner given by the Wah
Yan College Past Students'
Association, talking with Fr
Harris and others during the
evening. Mr Tsui is shortly
going on leave. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Friends of Mr and Mrs G. S. Rennie who attended the reception given at their residence last Sunday after the christening, at the Union Church, of their son, Graham Sutherland Rennie. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Susanne,

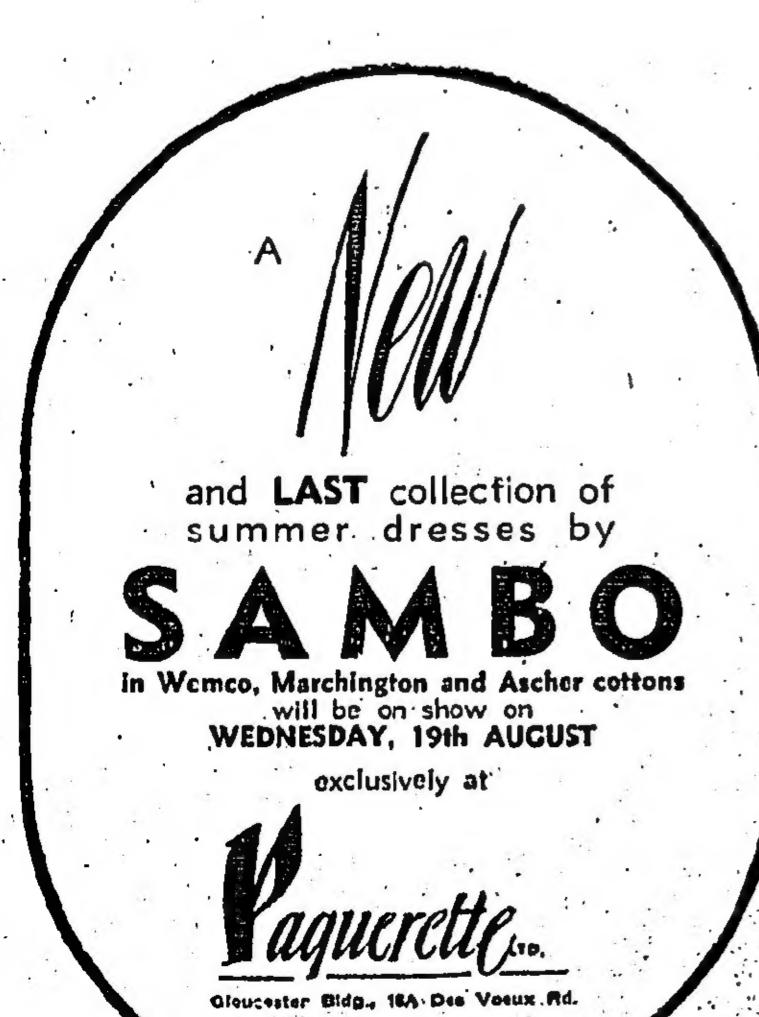
baby daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Hennig, at St John's

Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



TONY DA ROZA, son of Dr and Mrs
C. F. X. da Roza, receiving the key from his mother during the dinner party celebrating his 21st birthday last Monday.

(Ming Yuen)









THE Kennedy Town Division and the Hongkong YMCA Nurses' Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, winners of the Inter-Division swimming championships. The contest was held last Sunday at the Victoria Recreation Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR R. A. May, President of Getz Bros & Co., San Francisco, was guest of honour at a. cocktail party given by the local branch at the Correspondents' Club. Mr May is seen shaking hands with Mr Wong Chung-lam. On the right is Mr James T. Choy. (Francis Wu)

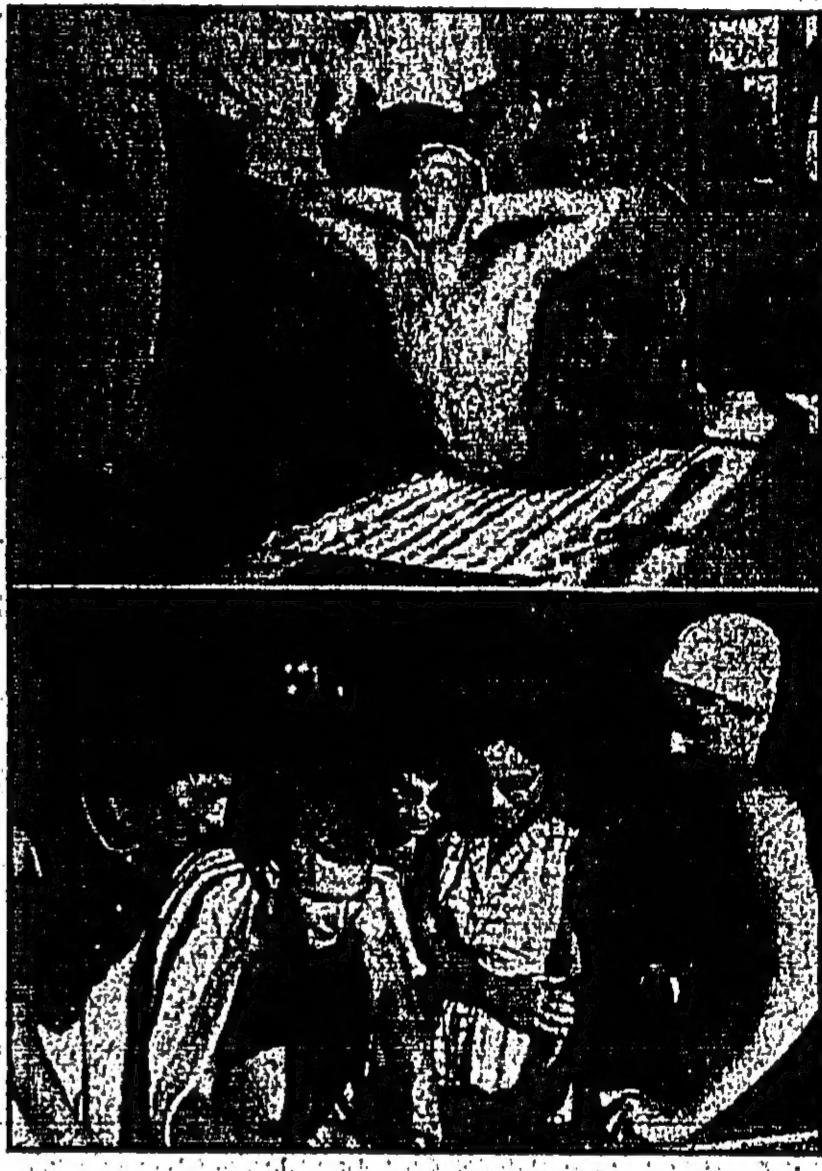


PICTURE taken at the wedding of Mr. Thomas Nimmo Macfarlane and Miss Margaret Swallow, which took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)





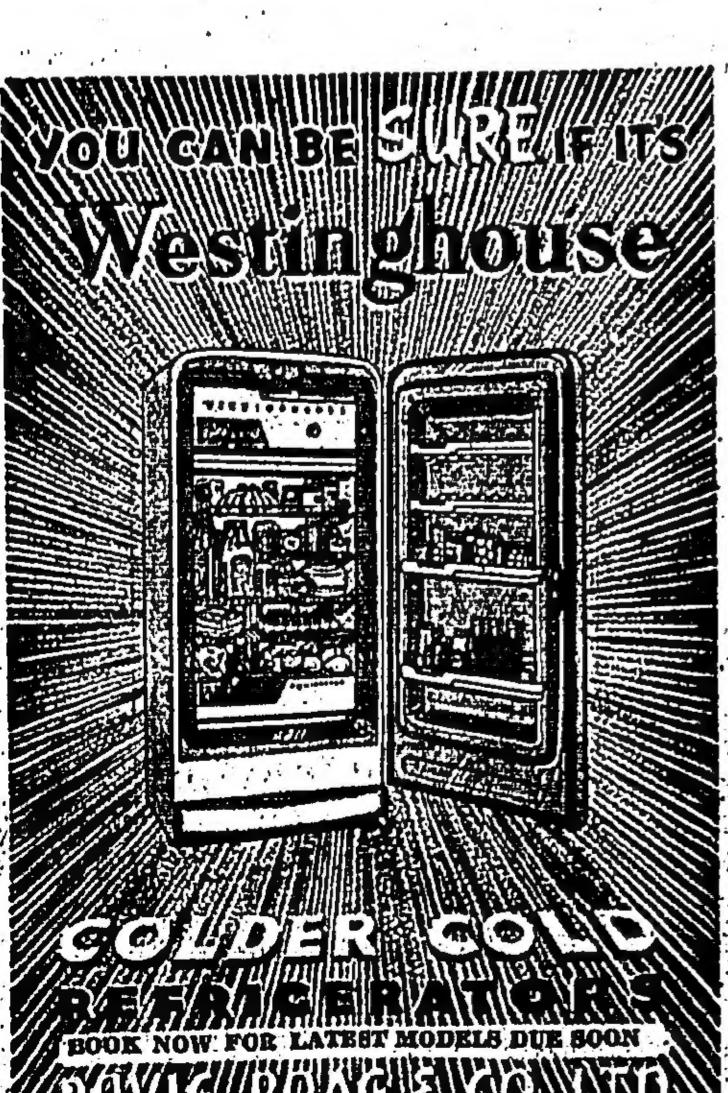
GROUP picture taken after the christening of Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. K. Tulloch, at the Kowloon Union Church last week. (Mayfair)



JON HENRICKS, the Australian swimming star, domonstrates, in top picture, how he limbers up before racing. In bottom photo, he obliges with his autograph. Pictures were taken at his last appearance at the Victoria Recreation Club this week. (Staff Photographer)



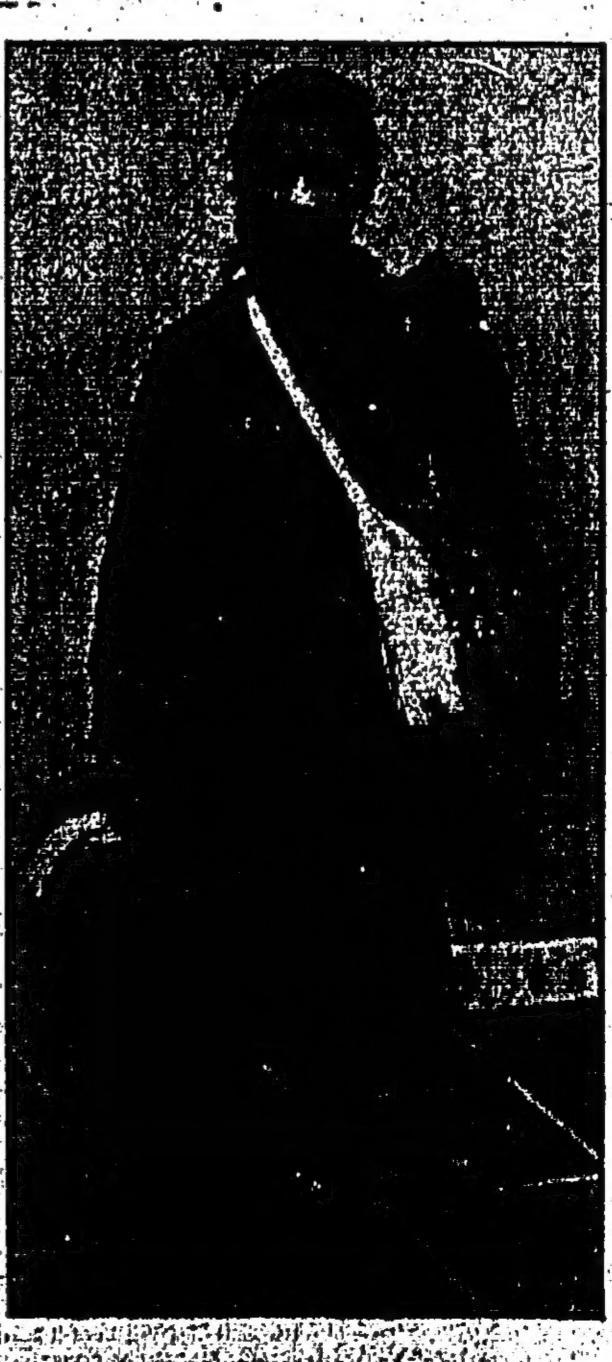
THE Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, distributing prizes at the annual prizegiving of the Chi Hang Middle School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

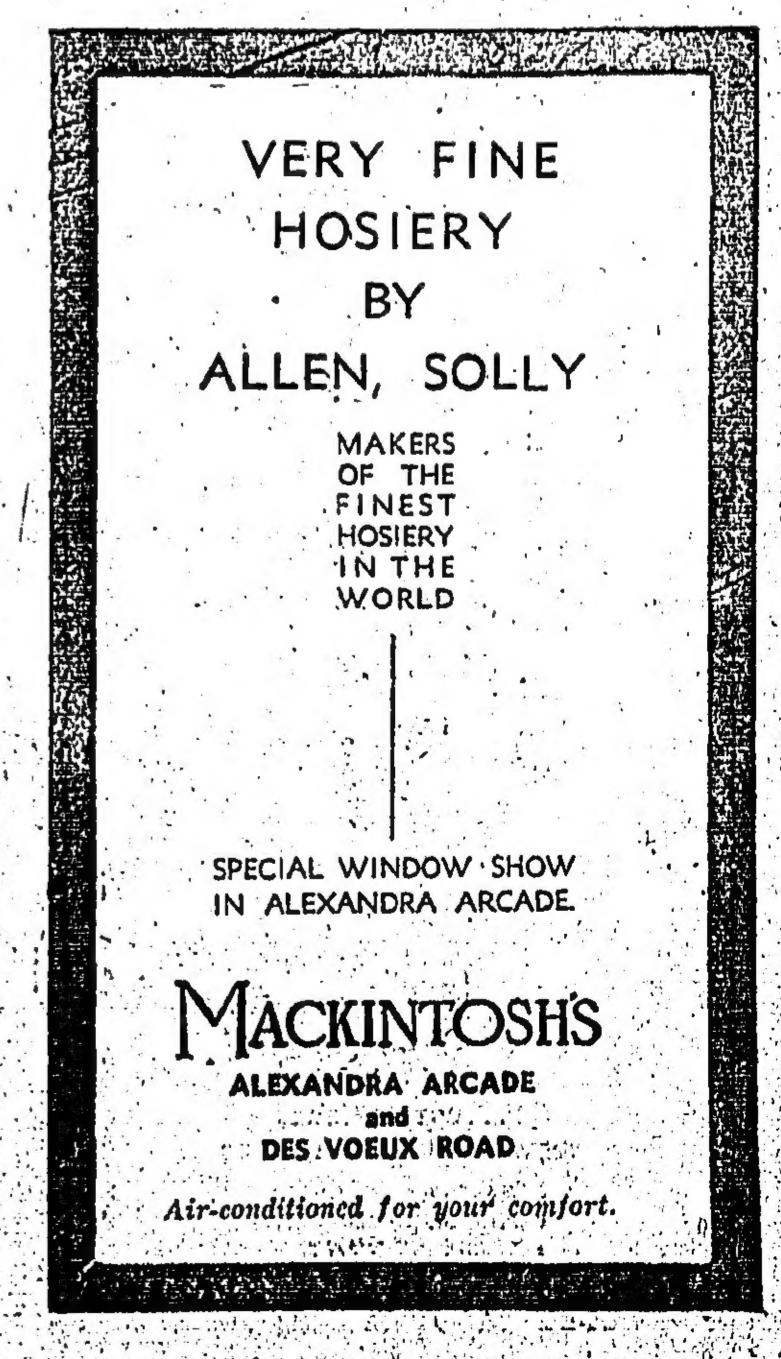




THE Chief Inspectors of Police entertained their Commissioner, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, at a farewell tea party on Wednesday at the Police Recreation Club. Chief Inspector J. Harris is seen presenting the Commissioner with a model of the Lau Fau Shan Police Post, which, with other similar buildings at the frontier, have become known as "MacIntosh Cathedrals." (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Twolve-year-old Girl Guide Shkontla Mayer of Bal Singh, Duncan, British Columbia, who spent two days in Hongkong early this week in the course of a flying trip around the world by herself. She has already visited many countries since she left home in early July. Everywhere she has been, she was looked after by sister Guides. In Hongkong, she visited the Guides' camp at Shatin. (Staff Photographer)





PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

MAKE SHADE WHILE THE SUN SHINES

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

under the sun - not even awnings. The ancient were using Egyptians them thousands of years Of course, theirs were made with palms, and looked far different from gay canvas models which seem to be more popular than ever this year.

The reason for the wide use of awnings nowadays is the great number of people who literally live in glass houses. So many of the new homes feature picture windows, corner windows, even window walls. These wide glass expanses permit solar heat to flow freely into rooms, which is fine and good in winter but not desirable when warm weather comes along. That's where awnings come into the picture window scene. They provide shade, thus keep interiors cool, furnishings fresh and unfaded.

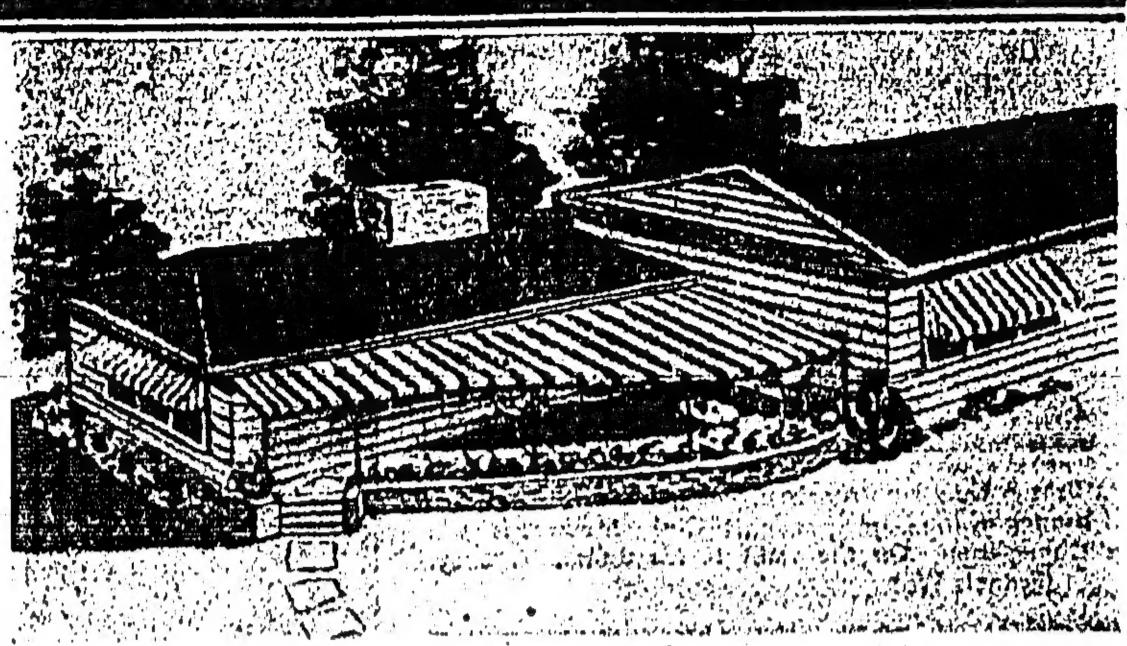
Besides being practical, awnings, today are prettier, than ever. Canvas is available in almost any colour under the sun. You can choose kelly green, chartreuse, electric blue, grey. maroon, coral, checolate beige. any shade you like. You'll find it's fun looking over the hundreds of offerings, finding one that provides a bright decorator note for the outside of your



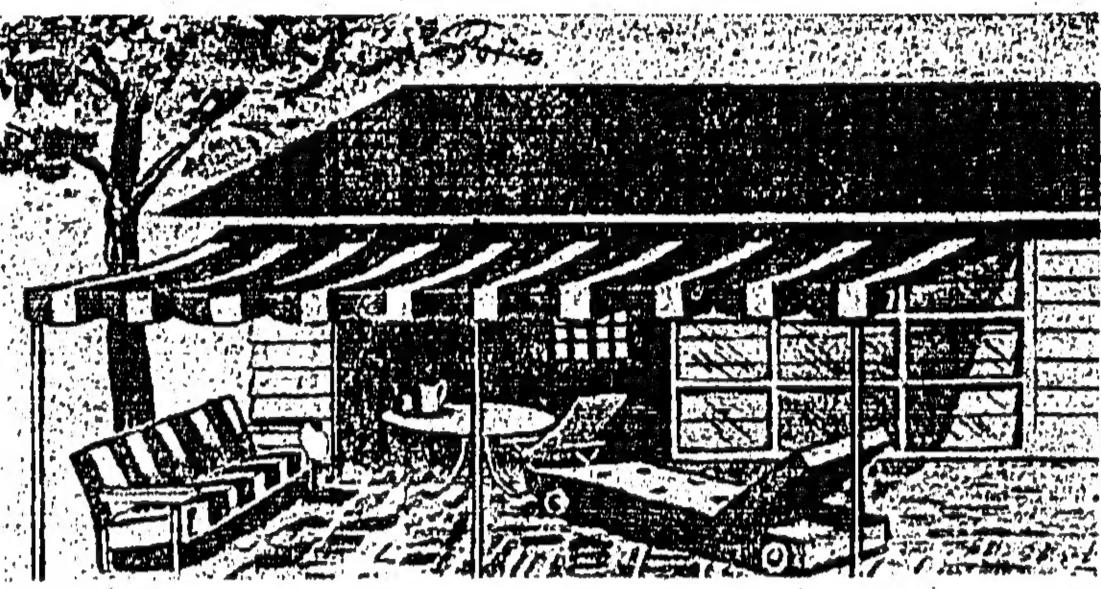
By selecting awnings that complement exterior walls, you can give your house a new look during the summer months. Yellow is a wonderful choice to highlight grey stone, while rich chocolate canvas will increase the eye-appeal of white stucco. Or you might select awnings to match your roof colour. Consider, too, using bold stripes on wide windows, solid colours on narrow openings.

rope. There's a style to complement every style of architecture, to fit any window, protect any entrance, cover any type of semi-annual show by members tangerine-coloured denim. terrace.

A modern house, for example, must have modern awnings. Use gay canvas canopy over the terrace and; at the the shade at any time of day. I wrought iron, is built with circular chades.



AS GAY AS A CARNIVAL, a canvas awning that gives this home a delightfully informal look suited to this season. Canvas is designed to follow curve of porch, add grace and beauty to entrance.



AFTERNOONS will be spent on this charming terrace, which has been dressed up for warm weather. The sweeping canvas roof in a bold and colourful stripe provides protection from sun.

New in the Home:

THE TRIPLE-DUTY LAMP

New York. ESIGNERS - no. longer lamps just to light a room. Still another, with a metal base racks, even as post boxes, tainer on one side and an ash lamps were featured at the rectangular-shaped shade is of of the Lamp and Shade Institute

of_America.

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By GAY PAULEY

If are content to create compartments to hold letters. constructed like a miniature Double, even triple-duty tray on the other. The

Several of the new lamps are designed to save space in today's . The company claims the dis-One brass-and-wrought-iron small rooms. They fit flush penser can produce any one o select movable sun table lamp has a base which against the wall. These include more than 2,000 shades although that can be adjusted to serves as a magazine rack. A sculptured ceramic bases with follow the sun and keep you in smaller unit, made of black straight, flat backs and semi-

Some floor lamps have their own table surfaces. One, traditional in design, is built with a generous-seized drop leaf table of fruitwood or mahogany. / Another of modern design has its

reached into the paint tin. Now a homemaker can get any colour indoor or outdoor paint in a matter of minutes from her local hardware store or paint -- dealer, -- thanks -- to an nutomatic mixer-dispenser.

the machine isn't refined to the stage where the housewife can serve herself.

LINGERIE MAKES NEWS

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOWADAYS, even most expensive clothes like to boast that they are easy to care for, a cinch to launand many of the abrics scorn the touch of an iron. This revolution began with lingerie, and it is lingerie that makes plenty of fashion news tocombining easy care new and beautiful designs and details.

Darling of the lingeric collections just now is the slim sheath that underlines the new sult skirts to perfection. Slits motion and many of these slips come in cool baliste.

Frivolous Petticoats

putting all their fashion eggs in one basket. The sheath has plenty of competition from the princess-styled petticont and the frivolous can-can numbers, the latter in candy-stripe ruffles or splashy prints on polished cotton with organdy ruffles. Then there's the pretty dickey-front health of the anticipated baby slip with a froth of pleats, fluting or lace,

in slim, medium or full sil- especially of the baby's teeth. houettes. Suit slips have tops that serve as blouses, and we guly a three-in-one set consisting of a taffeta petticont with two underskirts - one in

taffeta, one in organdy. The best news about lingerio today is in the fabrics, as practical as they are pretty. Gaining popularity each your from quite modest beginnings is cotton plisse, now made up into luxury slips as sensible prices. This fabric, so cool, so laundered in thick, hot scapsuds, allowed to dry and donned again without benefit of Ironing. Nice when dried in the sunshine for a sweeter fragrance and fresher feel.

Some plisse slips have cotton embroidery touches, others go in for lavish trims of nylon lace and net. shorije nightgowns in cotton plisse, bright with lavish louches, are ideal for the warmest of summer nights. ...

Dry Synthetics Indoors

ironing. These synthetics, however, are best dried in the shade, preferably indoors out of the sunlight.

Whatever the fibre, be sure ping wet to dry, straightening seams and trims gently with your fingers.

HOUSEHOLD

hemline is being marked, wear good grip.

bottom end of a folding match- pleated sides.

the type of shoes you ordinarily

would wear with that style of

dress. If a belt is worn with

the dress, have it on while taking

instrument dor ripping out seams

hem measurements.

is a remodelling job, rip out the and the heavy cardboard will

old hemline and press thoroughly protect your fingers; the abra-

before adjusting. While the new sive striking area gives you a

or removing dried paint drip- sized bed, purchase six yards of

pings. To make the razor easier 50-inch material for one with

and safer to use, remove the straight sides, nine yards for

stale coat.

Washable taffeta used for petticoats should be laundered in warm suds and ironed immediately after washing, since wrinkles are apt to form it the material is allowed to stay unironed for any length of time.

Long Live Your Nylons!

During pregnancy,

needs to be special emphasis on

the vitamin-bearing foods. That

means raw or cooked fruits and

vegetables in addition to milk.

original food values very well.

It is usual to place special

emphasis on the citrus fruits-

on berries and melons, which

Green Vegetables

The green leafy vegetables are

have come up with a chemical were. various manufacturers

composition called "nylast" that permitted to put the inexpen-A means of lengthening the will wash, coat and strength- sive product on the market. short life of fragile nylon en nylon threads in stockings the firm responsible for put- or other wear in one operation, ting the synthetic fabric on Only after exhaustive tests, plo. A spoonful is added to involving office workers, film The laboratories of this firm companies and housewives, things are being washed,—

Use of the product is sim-

Bake

HEALTH FOR TODAY

Diet Is Suggested for The Expectant Mother

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

66 TOU must eat for two, erais rather than the butterdat now," says Grand- which is of most interest to nutwo now," says the doctor. But they do not mean the same thing. The expectant But lingeric designers aren't mother must pay special attention to her diet because she has the nutrition of two individuals, hersel and her baby, under her

control. In some respects, the mother's nutrition may determine more effectively than any other influence at any other time in Practical camisole slips come the life of the child. This is true Protein Needs

> The first nutritional' demand upon the mother is for protein substance, because the developing tetus and related structures require it. The protein needs for this purpose are estimated at about the same as for ten pounds of body tissue. The fetai structures will get their protein important. Spinach is not the oven, may be used to make an needs, regardless. If they do only one of these, as one might attractive sundae that will denot get them from the food, think from the over-insistence light all ages. pregnancy, the labour and the subsequent nursing without harm to herself.

ment of Agriculture, recommends for the expectant mother. a daily tood supply including at least one egg, two generous servings of lean meat, fish, encese or dried beans, plus a quart of milk.

The Use of Milk

Some women at once rebel at the thought of drinking a quart, Handsome synthetics are clay of milk a day. There has been processed for a puckered, plisse too much emphasis on drinking awning-maker, you'll be surprised at the wonders he can
work with canvas, metal and
work with canvas, metal and
the postpost of modern design has its
the surface, fabrics that need only
the surface, fabrics be on use of milk, not necessarily drinking it as to hang all these plisses drip- beverage. Milk consumed in cream sauces, soups, gravies or other cooked dishes such as

macaroni and choese, or in ico cream, counts just the same as fluid milk. For those who have been cautioned against putting on too much weight during pregnancy, skim milk will do. It is the proteins and the min-

HINTS

book cover and place this over

one side of a double edged

Never use oil on a waxed sur-

face, as the oil will soften and

dull the wax. Nor should a new

coat of wax be laid over an old

To make a spread for a full-

Rhubarb Cake For each scrying, place a frosted tee cream belt in the

centre of the cake shell to re-present the lucky cup with the gold ball resting m it, and cover with your favourite sauce. (Tho trosted ico cream balls must be used directly after making or stored in freezing compartment or refrigerator).

Rhubarb Sauce is delicious, and ever so easy to prepare.

Wash and cut rhuberb into and the vitamins contained in small lengths; cover with sugar, lean ments. The usual advice is allowing 2 c. of sugar to 1 at. of to cat one raw and one cooked rhubarb; let stand one hour. vegetable drily. They may be Cook with just enough water to fresh, frozen or tinned since all moisten the sugar until rhubarb these processing methods retain is tender. Press through a sieve and serve with plain cream.

> Here is a recipe for a neve oranges, lemons, grapetruit—and pear dish.

To serve 4-5, boil % c. water contain rich supplies of vitamin and 1 c. sugar to a syrup; drop in C (ascorbic acid). Tomatoes and 5 firm cooking pears, peeled and raw cabbages are good sources quartered, from which core and of ascorbic acid, too, and may seeds have been removed. Boil help to stretch a tight budget, until tender. Five minutes Potatoes, too, help to supply this before removing from stove, add 3 slices lemon, 1/2 tsp salt and 1/4 c. preserved ginger cut in very small pieces. Serve well chilled

Coconut-cake, fresh from the

they will rob the mother's on its use which has been For each serving, cut 8 narrow tissues for them. This impairs prevalent for so long. Green slices of cake, approximately 21/2 comfortable for summer, can be her ability to undergo the cabbage, chard, kale, turnip in long. Arrange cake slices on greens, broccoll, collards, cress individual dessert plates in a and others make the same con- sunburst design. Place a scoop tribution as spinach, do it better, of vanilla lee cream in the centre A tioctor of the Bureau of and for many persons, with less of the cake strips to represent the Human Nutrition and Home intestinal irritation. For the sun. Top with butterscotch sauce Economics of the U.S. Depart- yellow vegetables, choose among to produce a golden "sun," or use pumpkin, carrots, sweet potatoes, crushed strawberries for a "sunand winter squash. set". version.

Keep Your Neckwear Spotless

By ELEANOR ROSS

coffee has helped to establish out of the doldrums. It's a good drip dry, being sure to fingerpensive, versatile. And there's touch-ups are needed, use a cool no more potent flattery than a iron. Suds white nylon alone, touch of sparkling white or since it has a way of picking up vibrant colour on black or dark colour from even the lightest

The sheer nylons and organdies, the piques, laces and embroideries that make collars and blousettes are simple to wash for a bandbox-fresh look. Those handsome little rayon tafffeta. angora or wool jersey neckline fill-ins that are so tashionable take kindly to suds, too. Something that you might well swipe dry. from the masculine contingent for your own wardrobe, is the now worsted-type synthetic yara muffler just appearing in men's let it hang out overnight. If it blade. The thick stub ends stores.

Easily Washed

But whatever tile fibre type, washing neckwear is both easy and convenient, for you can squeeze these pretty frills and ruffles through lukewarm soapsuds and rinses right in the bathroom washbowl. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. Then roll your neckplece in a towel blot and unroll at once.

If pressing is needed, do it on the wrong side while the piece

BE it crisp white or a gay If it's necessary to finish on the

menus as an alternate to tea or the wardrobe and one's spirits To take care of nylon, let it this idea. The emphasis should wardrobe-extender, too - inex- press pleats and ruffles. If

> pastel hues. Wash wool or angora in suds

> and rinses at the same lukewarm temperature. Blot and dry on a turkish towel. Iron wool jersey under a damp press cloth or with a steam iron. working carefully not to stretch Angera, so popular right now, just needs fluffling up when

Angora

Don't rub neckwear. Remove especially soiled spots by massaging with a soft, welllathered brush or well-soaped fingers. Wash very sheer, delicate fabrics by shaking in a capped jar filled with lukewarm soapsuds. Dip taffets in and out of suds to prevent creaso marks. Pat off excess moisture with a towel and press at onco with a cool iron.

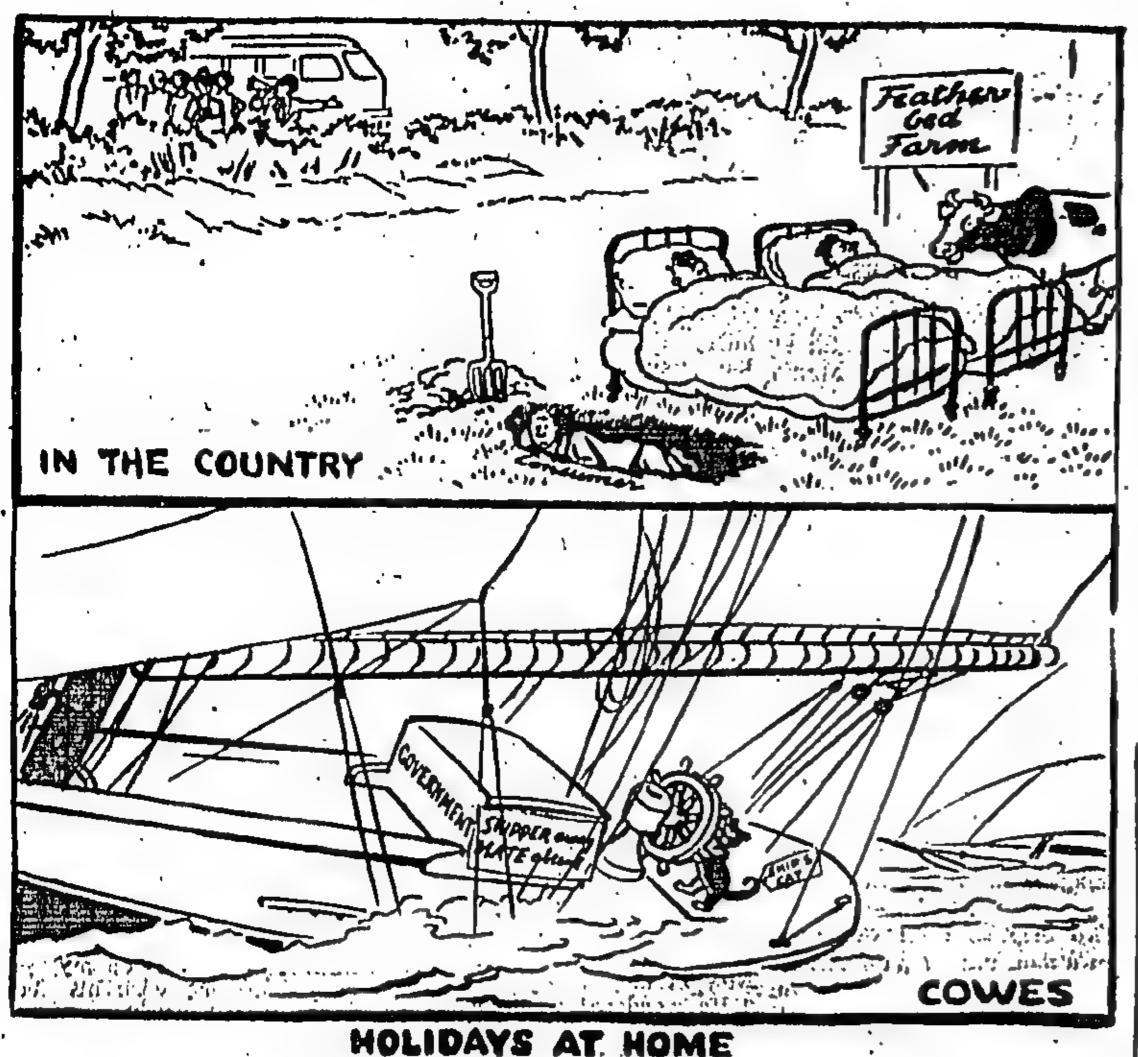
Permanent-finished organdles don't need starching when new: after repeating wearings, you can crisp them by dipping in a light solution of liquid starch. Make up a jar of thin starch is still damp, using a warm iron. and keep it in the bathroom.



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These knowing birds baffle the best brains in science

With birds, the problem is

still a riddle in the realms of

By GEORGE TANSEY

pigeons, it's got to be.
The way human beings
treat pigeons doesn't make been stinched to discovering would all "home" on the second

life all pie.

The trouble for pigeons in gigantic strides through Uvaextent, the biggest secret still completely unsolved by man.

This makes them the subject of continuous human curiosity, and since they account their keep of these period.

The trouble for pigeons in light that science has made in the place.

It is place.

Latest reports are that they sive still experimenting, which looks as if the pigeons are completely unsolved by man.

In a makes them the subject of continuous human curiosity, and since they account their keep of these period.

and since they pecept their keep of these pests, from human beings they are expected to carn it—by de- still a riddle in the realms of monstrating their extraordinary, pure science, with more amaand so far inexplicable, gift for teurs than professionals trying long-distance navigation.

Scientists have discussed many theories about the "Home Sweet Home" instinct in certain PIGEONS, being tame and These mysteries of how a birds, fishes, insects and casily observed creatures, bird does it are equalled, of stated that they still haven't got a clue about it."

It is bolieved, for instance, that the "know how" of the homing instinct is the same as 'that used to achieve migration, but the stock of precise scientific data' is extremely small, considering that the problem has been a human talking point

IFE'S a science for since it was first mentioned in gave the same "feel," pigeons

174 Britain, competing with the scientists, have fitted charged help their birds home. But they, too, admit results are in-conclusive or just plain negative.

rensible idea for avoiding bad weather and food shortages, before the dangers arise, In other words, it is likely that birds have never experienced the dangers they run away from for thousands of years. Why do they remember so well?

Nobody is sure, except that it seems likely that the migration "triggered" by changes in the sex glands, and possibly by changes in length of daylight. Apart from birds, other creatures put up staggering feats of navigation which leave scientists decling like two-year-olds confronted with the differential eniculus. Great clouds of buttortheir annual outings to Britain Furthermore, to achieve even from the Continent of Europe they were deposited as eggs on

a gravelly bod. Ecis, beginning as iarvae in the abysmal depths of the North Atlantic, steer a 2,000mile, two-and-a-half-year voyage to Europe's rivers and lakes, MARKED swallows sont out where they exist for five to with pigeons for direct eight years before heading out

would be astonished to know sie attempt to confuse and basse D puzzle over birds. Even sedentary city pigeons, accord-They have been sent hun-sing to experts, are not so dumb. territory and over large ex- the pigeons at a church called panses of sea. They flew home. All Saints and later at an open they have been taken to space known as Albert Square. those places on route. After a lime he got to the stage of Tecognising individual birds.

He soon realised that some of them were getting their rations__et_All_Saints__churchyard and then migrating ahead of him to Albert Square, :



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Fourth extract from the famous book . . . By LORD BEAVERBROOK

TO man can travel far along the road to success without courage. I do not refer to the physical courage which sustains men on the battlefield, but to that rarer quality-moral courage.

This quality has nothing to do with mere stubbornness, which is sometimes a kind of cowardice. Many weaknesses derive from stubbornness.

Men cling to a business indefinitely in the fond wish that a loss may yet be turned into a profit. They hope for a better day, which their intelligence tells them will never dawn. For this attitude of mind stupidity is a

better word than stubbornness, and a far better. word than courage. When reason and judgment bid us give up the immediate battle and start afresh on somo new line, it .is intellectual

moral which bids us persevere. Courage - cannot

be divorced from judgment.

On the other hand, cowardice To the compromising mind paid. the certainty of half a loaf is always better, than the probability of a whole one, over-valued concern was

Great affairs above a things require for their successful conduct senaitivity to the drift events, to the characters or changing views of friends and opponents, to a careful avoidance of that rigidity of standpoint which stamps the doctrinaire or the mule. The mind must be receptive and plastic.

STONY PATH

man of affairs, which is pressure was brought to akin to the artistic tem- bear on me to accede to the perament, may degenerate purchase of the property. into mere pliability.

Committee to be a second to the second Never fight, always negotiate for a remnant of the profits, becomes the rule of life. At each stage in the beckon more attractively, posing forces were directed affect the whole of his coreer, storms which may rage against ALL this has the scientists towards the bonfire, and the against me. And that attack towards the bonfire, and the against me. And that attack uphill path of contest look, was cleverly conducted. Those But one practical piece of more stony and unattrac- who had failed to induce me advice can be given. Never tive. In this process the ing public appealed to that the whip-hand—it is a word intellect may remain una impaired, but the moral forming a Trust. fibre degenerates.

sticking to my guns or com- Because these early violent promising. It was in the criticisms taught me to treat was forming the Canada life with complete Cement Company, One of difference. to the combine was valued judgment which dwells in the To face a business panie one was valued recesses of the mind tells me must first of all marshals the NEXY SATURDAY.

Inct, it was obvious that tion in affairs would have migreeding of others. It is the The Secret of Power

mask put on in the daytime . would be astonished to know the number of men who lay swake at night quaking with fear at some imagined disaster; the day of which will probably sever come.

Those who only see the

conqueren

can also consist in too great only by selling it at an overa readiness for compromise. valuation could its debts be

> The president of this for fortifude only comes connected with the most powerful group of financiers that Canada has ever seen. Their smile would mean fortune to a young man, and their frown ruin to men of lesser position. The loss of including an unproductive concern at an unfair price would have been little to me personally—but it would have saddled the new amalgamated industry and the investors with a liability instead of an asset.

· It was certainly far easier to be pliable than to be firm. But this quality in the Every kind of private

REGRET NOTHING

When this failed, all the Immense engines for the formation of public opinion which intellect may remain un- public to condemn me for not used in big business.

fees that I was (in my youth) I once had to make a bitterly hurt and injured; by between the injustice of these attacks.

the concerns offered for sale. What is more, that innate to the combine was valued judgment which dwells in the To face a business panie one (wonth copyrighter neserver) forces, it was argued, might

been damaged by the mora collapse of yielding to threat, Pliability would have become a habit rather than matter of judgment and will, practice. .

Every young man who enters. business will at some time or another meet a similar crisis which will determine the bias of his career and dictate his habitual technique in negotia-

But he may well exclaim, How do you help me? You warn me in one and the same breath against rigidity

NEVER BULLY

It is the old question: How can firmness be combined with adaptability to circumstances? There is no answer except that the two qualities must made to run concurrently the mind. One must responsive to the world and yet faithful to one's own instincts. cession of a stout heart.

It is only the special circumstance of a grave crisis which will put a young man to this crucial test of judgment. The case will have to were at the disposal of the op- yet the final decision will

I am prepared now to con- MARSHAL FACTS

Every man who leads a life But I regret nothing ... Why? of big business must face in time the day of panic.

days of my youth when I feroclous onslaughts in later Moral courage is never more in-needed than when the public or private interest is involved

plastic and ingenious mind which will best grapple with unusual circumstances. It will invent weapons and expedients with which to face each new lorts. phase of the position. "Whenever you meet an abnormal situation," said the sage, "deal with it in an abnormal man-

But a business panic is, after all, rare. It is the panic in the mind of the individual which is the perpetual dan-

mask put on in the daytime the number of men who lay them. awake at night quaking with probably never come.

These are the men who canbecoming the prey of his own direct nerveus imagination.

THINK OF PAST

They sell out good business enterprises at an absurdly low price because they have got the nerve to hold Those who buy them ' secure the profits. One may pity sellers, but cannot blame buyers. Those who have courage of their judgment are bound to win.

How can the victim exorcise from his mind this dread of the unknown-this partly conscious and partly subconscious fear -"which cats the heart away"?

Nothing can throw it except a resolute effort of will and intelligence.

I would give one simple re- possess. Even visual cipe for the cure. When you tion of the land may play some ever had in the past. Instead top-class feathered navigators. of one grip on the mind, there will be two distinct grips—and birds habitually do their longest the greater grip of the past migration journeys by night will overpower the lesser one possibly because they find nightin the present.

"Nothing." a man will "can be as bad as that crisis of old, and yet I survived successfully. If I went through that and survived, how far less arduous and dangerous is situation today?" A mun thus will himself into the pos-

EVIL DAYS

If a man can still the panie of his own heart, he will need SIXTH SENSE? to fear very little all the

will ici-no expedient be left better navigators than others untried. But both ingenuity (which every pigeon funcier and courage will find their real knows only too well), that they source in a health which has don't seem to steer by the sun not yet exhausted the re- and that, like many other sources of the body.

Firmness which is not ob- sea route. stingey, health which is not bolder. They claimed pigeons had bolder. They claimed pigeons had bolder, they claimed pigeons had a sixth sense which was sensitive weakness, enterprise which is cortollar force, and not rathness - these are the coriolis force, the latter being qualities which will preserve the force felt by any moving men in those evil days when the body due to the earth's rotation.

In against the wall, we have the combination of these two is against the wall,"

Reporters the world over have spontaneously acclaimed it.

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America which, sciontifically,

TERE pigeon. fanclers

animals, but it can be firmly are used a lot for experiments course, by the question of why by Cambridge University and it does it. Migration seems a scionattle establishments in the United States. This is unlucky for the but the interesting thing is that pigeons because, despite popu- the birds "get cracking" long far opinion, they are really not very good at finding their Putting it bluntly, they are 'dopes' at the business compared with the majority of wild migrant birds. Their own wild-

ancestor, the Rock Dove, Isn't migratory and only has a weak homing ability. Recent ceturn flights to northwest of England by pigeons released at Nantes, San Sebastian, the North of Scotland and other starting points indicate that 25 percent got lost on the way, and you have also to remember that the starters were the very cream of the pigeon world—the best five percent flies have been seen beating selected from many thousands steadily against the wind on

this degree of success, the Salmon, perhaps after several pigeons had to be carefully years at sea, are known to retrained over gradually increas, turn to the very river where

This is a poor show compared with the scientific achievements of untrained wild birds.

comparison always win by a to sea again. large margin, and wild birds packed off on independent tests BREAD LINE have put up performances which have defled every scienti- BUT most people prefer to

fear at some imagined disas- dreds and thousands of miles in There is the story of a man in ter, the day of which will closed boxes into unknown Manchester: who used to feed not keep a good heart - who release points round two sides This he did on his way to work lack that particular kind of of a triangle, and have flown every morning, halting at both courage which prevents a man home as fust as birds taken

They have been given anaesthetics on the way out to

prevent them, from taking note, They flew home. They have been rolated gramophone .turn-tables closed boxes throughout a voyage in order to dizzy their calculations and keep them in

the dark. They flew home. They have been enclosed in anti-magnetic and anti-electric cages, and .even been released with magnets attached to their bodies in order to destroy any mysterious scientific link beween them and territorial magnetic forces. They . flew home, magnets and all.

With the pigeons, it is undeniable that training tells, and It is reasonable to assume that a carefully graded programme of training flights develops a feel anxious about the present, small part in their homing think of the worst anxiety you ability. But not so with the Some of the smallest songflying sufer, possibly because they spend the day refuelling, say, certainly because they get on

just as well by night as by day. Visual aids can do little for the Manx shearwater, which can steer with complete success over thousands of miles of sea. Most remarkable of all, young birds of certain species take off on their first lengthy flights either before or after the adults and get there with just as much scientifie necuracy as their

The courage of the heart covered that some pircons are travellers, they prefer the short

Some Americans have been

Whom it was discovered that there were two places - in

Puzzle DOWN

Goes one better (4).

Lord (4).

3 Wicked (4).

10 Tree (5).

19 Prior (6).

Far (7).

Abandon (6).

Storehouse (7).

Walks feebly (7).

Adulate (7).

14 Refinement (7).

17 Artificial silk (5).

15 Most tldy (7).

Scold (4).

Racket (4).

ACROSS ... Duplicated (6). Combat (8). Ment (4). Summary (0). Be in store for (5). Soften (0).

List (4). Oversight (5). Harden (5). Wear by rubbing (4). Extreme fright (0). Blue (5).

Control (6). Animal fut (4). Entertain (5). Harvester (6).

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irresponsibility.

from responsibility.

23 Fruit (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across.-1 Clasp, 4 Closer, B Eluded, 10 Split, 12 Ceased, 14 Precept, 17 Lore, 19 Ottoman, 20 Release, 22 Alec, 23 Islands, 27 Grotto, 29 Prism, 30 Soothe, 31 Dining, 32 Ensue. Down,-1 Chenp, 2 Acute, 3 Piece, 5 Less, 6 Seldom, 7 Rotten, 9 Deposit, 11 Petota, 13 Attests, 15 Reel, 16 Cheerr, 18 Raid, 20 Rusped, 21 Legion, 24 Loose, 25 Notes, 26 Swede, 28 Omen.

WITH DUCKS IN A

POND AND THOROUGHLY

MEANS:

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

1 Toward 1/4 WERE FROLICKING

This dream suggests you are passing

The water is the subconscious mind, wish-

through a phase of pleasure-seeking and

ful thinking or even the coddling influence of

'smother-love." Frolicking with the ducks

represents indulgence in purely wishful think-

ing and pleasure-seeking; or even an escape

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT ...

The poet fell of water

that Thomas Gray's Elegy was finished in Stoka churchyard, with it, is always associated.

It took, however, some years to write, and during that time, Gray lived at Cambridge. Therefore, other churchyards may have contributed inspiration ... for ustance, Grantchester (of which Rupert Brooke wrote of the "peace and quiet") and "honey for ten" --where the lowing herd could be



The plaque (arrowed) shows where Thomas Gray lived.

Dancing with a partner represents a love

Either you're afraid to grow up emotional-

affair. This you do not take seriously, you

have no definite partner you dance in the

water, Les your aim is personal indulgence

ly or you're having your last fling before ac-

cepting the responsibilities of maturity. If

you're over twenty-one, it's about time. Your

THEN YOU WERE AT A

HELD IN A SWIMMING

rather than shared joy.

next few dreams will tell.

DANCE WHICH WAS BEING

more readily seen than at Stoke

Gray was a nervous individual, morbidly afraid of fire. His house in Cornhill had been burned in 1748. Outside his windows at Peterhouse he put a ladder to make a quick escape. Some of the students raised a IN the quiet parlour of the Town myself. the lander and tell into a tub lies a padded coffin, 2ft long or water.

was treated his wife so crucily thus one left min, tray was educated at Eton and Camoringe by his mother and stater.

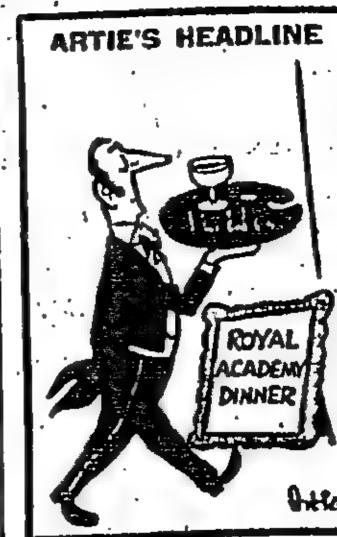
COLOURLESS LIFE

His life is almost colouriess, its one outstanding event being his continental tour with Horace Waipole, Returning to Eng. land, he found his lather dying, and his mother inaccquatery provided for. He lived for time with his mother, then returned to Cambridge, where ne became a fellow of Peterhouse.

His Elegy was begun in 1742, when he was 26. It was finished about 1750, and Walpote got it published in the following year. through four editions in two months, and 11 in a snort time Gray declined to accept payment for his poems, and he left Dodsley the publisher to take the whole income.

Gray died at Cambridge in July, 1771: He was buried at Stoke Poges in the vault containing his mother. .

Cornhill, which replaces Gray's covery. That is why a small by the "the hard, rough work Triffids." old house, there is a plaque to padded coffin lies in the quiet that white men do . with their his memory, with the first line parlour of the Belle Vuc. hands." of the Elegy added-"The cur- Everything is ready for a few tolls the knell of parting funeral—that is, except the day."



Headache.

Yes, it is the Gold Coast

of West Africa, where Mrs

Bill Ryan spent two years

start a timber business.

laise alarm, Gray sninned down I Belle Vue Hotel, Merthyr,

customers for over four years. Gulf of Guinea on Christmas bound and westbound Centuries No doubt about it, they mouned. Day. Wong was done for; old age had taken its toll. The big round For the first month or two fleent picture for the company's eyes remained closed in a Bill Ryan had no office. He advertisements. wizened face. The pulse was "made do" with his car, the weak and the vet had given up public call box on the verandah. So he wrote to the company

Shelly Jim Burns told his re- the Paradise Bar.

And so in his workshop, local

stagger towards the casket for a with a message for Africa.

peep inside.

HEY used to call it hurry. We should learn more, lethal slings. Well, mankind is the White Man's We must work hard, eat our up against it once more, this Grave. Now it is walt a little. Oh, we should from the Deeps. only the White Woman's

Still Works

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good message for Britain too.

Strange Hobby

helping her husband to FAMOUS mon have stronge with an intelligence, determined hobbles. Sir Winston Churt to exterminate man. She describes these exotic chill and Nocl Coward paint. The years in BLACK MAN'S TOWN French poot de Nerval made a pet (Cape, 15s.), an autobiography of a lobster.

of such charm that I-who tor But Mr David Dunn is more years have flinched at the very startling than these. TRY strikes again with magnetic word "Congo"-almost decided GIVING YOURSELF AWAY arms and with high tides that to have a bash at Black Man's (Alten and Unwin, 7s. 6d.), swamp London. cays he; and health and happiness will be yours. Imagine it. A town where

highly pollshed with bright there is no servant problem, yet discovery 20 years ago, when he sunded me to accept his melowhere they shut off the water westravelling on the famous 20th Gramatic proposition. It is only It had been brought there for from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Where Certury Express from Chicago to sheer thresomeness on my part Wong, the Pekinese pet of

> would pass each other, thought the subject would make a magni-

and he met his business dates at and suggested it "with no strings attached." His whole life was changed. Not only did he get a of the pub pet. "Wong's on his | Fortunately for Bill, Francis, glow of pride and pleasure each way, out—there's not a chance." the reception clerk at the Para-time he saw the results of his he sadly announced. Heads dise, turned out to be the perfect impulse but he started from this shook gravely over the pints as timber clerk too. But when moment to practise giving himself

Glving away, says Mr Dunn, is The typist broke the type- living. It improves the health. Press 10s, 6d.). And Mr Dunn, though frewriters, the "car boy" read seditious "The White Man Must quently unctuous, is right, Scott funeral director John Lewis Go" literature; and when they if you like. Call his idea corny, young man called Norway whose regretfully got to work on a advertised for another typist, a But you will only prove that dad sold his old ancestral home coffin for Wong—2ft long, nine boy wrote in: "I. can draw you yourself are one of the to pay for his schooling. As a inches wide, he measured. Sath shorthand and type all kinds of world's "absorbers" who never result he has spent all his life letters and also I am a sports- pay anyone any compliments, fuesing about the sort of person who never stand anyone a round of drinks or a lunch, who go It seems that there is no end through the world criticising it,

The Thing

THEN there is THE KRAKEN This was enough for Wong. He was amazed by London L WAKES (Michael Joseph, Within ten minutes he was shops, by the white man bus 10s, 6d.), by John Wyndham. Norway marries Lesley, they having, his first full meal for driver who cailed him "Sir." who has already tried to upset On a new building at 39, days—well on the road to re- And he was deeply impressed us with his "The Day of the

BY HARRY WEINERT

"OH DEAR!

The TriMds were giant blind fruits (something like artichoke "Africa," says Mr Armah, camels) who did their best to ten Mr Hilton-Young is endowi "should not be in such a big abolish mankind with their

chop in peace, pray to God, and time with an Awful Menace

Magic

Phyllis and Mike are two nice Which strikes me as a pretty script-writers for a radio network of the future called E.B.C. They observe some fireballs equirting up from the South Atlantic, Cranky Dr Bocker makes an announcement that there is a "Thing" down there

> Ships sink, leaving no trace. The fight is on. Bocker is poch-poched, but the Thing

Mr Wyndham writes with such authority that (while I Mr Dunn made his exciting was reading) he almost per-

Adolescent theme

IN complete contrast here is a ageond novel concerned with the mildewed and adolescent theme of

The happiness that's always waiting

of In sorrows our own creating-

NOW OR NEVER, by Mr Waythe basis of really successful land Hilton - Young (Cresset

> "Now or Never" concerns a he "might have been" If this hadn't happened.

Obsessed, he revisits his old ancestral home on the eve of his career in the Civil Service. Otto the son of the new owner, is also his colleague in the Ministry, And Otto's girl-friend Lesley has the same sort of "might have been" obsession. have a child called Sophy. For a time they stop worrying about what might have been and quite enjoy life. But not for long.

This book is exquisitely writed with every technical trick necessary to the novelist. Yet his books are just not good enough. Why not? Because he has not yet discovered anything worth writing about, . .

New to the game

MINALLY there is a murder story by a writer new to the dear 'old game of skimming the cream off crime, Mr Guy Ramsey. Mr Ramsey has imagined a nico little STOP PRESS MURDER (Dakers, 10s. 6d.) which all takes place in a fictional national daily newspaper called the Clarion.

Mr Ramsey has some wonderful characters. There is Dina, the rather grubby Queen of the Ciarion who smells of gin, expensive scent, and tobacco, and pinches other people's stories. She is the victim, found skowered on a copy spike in the editor's

Then there are the suspects bespectacled Joan . Ware, junior reporter; "Gabby" Jones the Cabinet Minister who gives away Budget secrets; Garland, the news editor; Celandine, the editor's secretary-all of whom would love to murder Dina, all of whom have ample opportunity.

But how on earth Mr Ramsey thinks his fictional paper will continue to pay a dividend with a news editor who finds a corpse at 12.40 a.m. and makes no sort of attempt to get it on the front page, I can't imagine.

quick flip along the shelves

VIDOCQ, PICAROON. OF CRIME, John Philip Stead (Staples, 12s. 6d.). This foscinating convict turned police-man founded the Paris Surete and the first private detective agency, frequently read his own obituary, loved, many ladies, oventually died aged 105, Story amazing. Style florid.

Buhot, (Cape, 12s, 6d.). Who pinched the honey of the schoolmaster? Was it his son add his school chums? "No," they say, and shut themselves in the Norman keep. Not even the pomplers can get them out. So what? So mother French author takes the most coveted British cash prize of the month-Book Society choice.

screws, brackets and fittings. Gray's timidity was no doubt Wong, the Pekinese pet of you may bathe in the warm He wondered where the cast- were more conclusive.

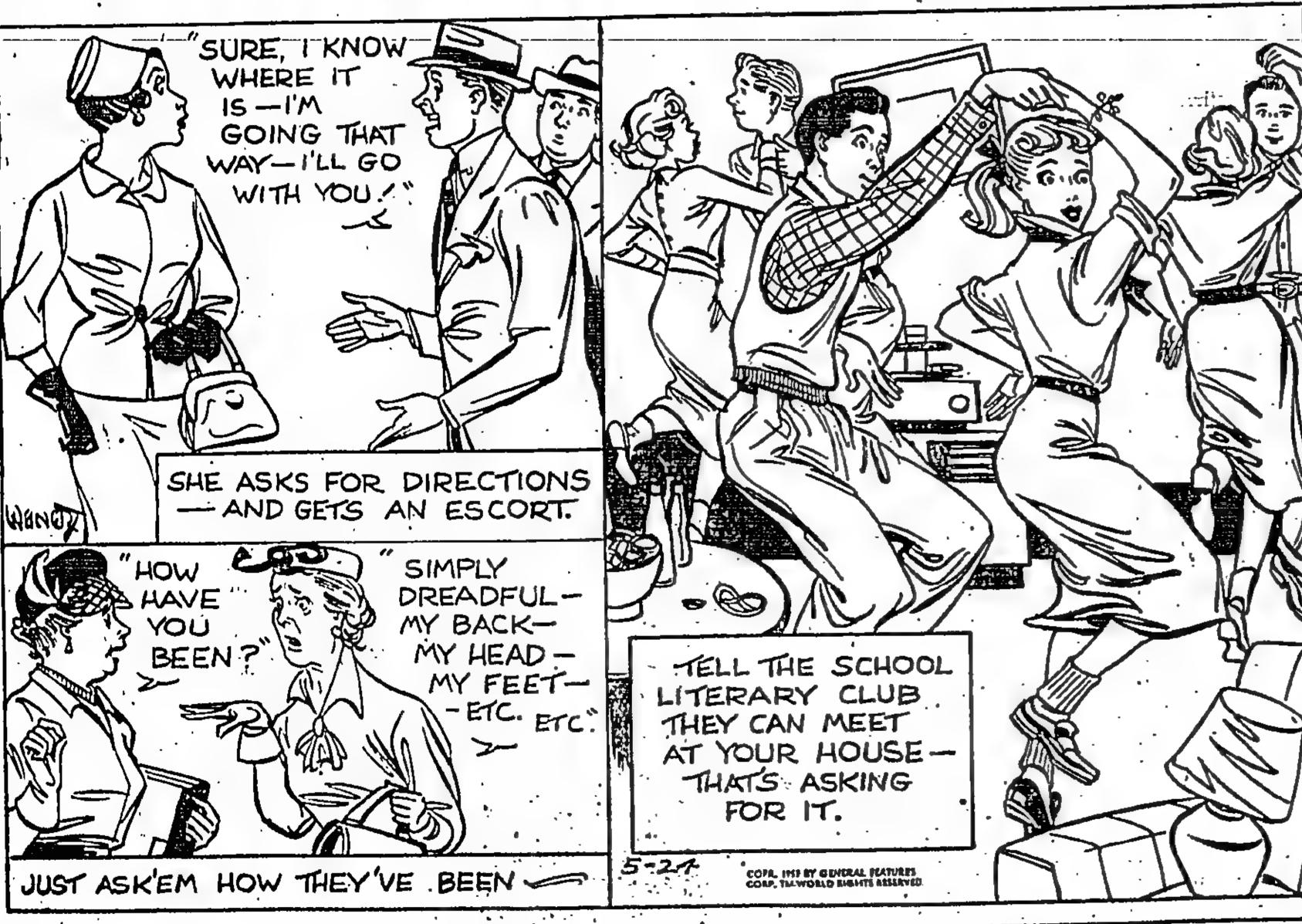
gulars of the impending demise the Friends of Wong reviewed Bill got his office and installed away. the tragic situation. "We'll get Francis there he wasn't so lucky him a coffin and put him away with the rest of the staff. properly," they decided.

Satin Padding

attings went into it.

Such undue haste proved too man of rare ability." much for Wong. The moment the inn parlour, his tired eyes to the glorious eccentricity of who are, in fact, only half-alive. flickered open and a button nose coloured character on the Gold shifted disdainfully. For the Coast-for instance, there was first time in days he made a darling Joseph Armah, who few faltering steps, sufficient to went to London and returned

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All Blacks' Visit Will Be The Highlight Of The English Rugby Union Season

By PETER LOVEGROVE

The visit of the New Zealand All Blacks' will be the highlight of the coming Rugby Union season in Britain, which opens as early as September 2. Cardiff, Bridgend and Newton Abbot are first in the field, with most first class clubs, except Scottish and London sides, joining in during the following few days.

The All Blacks, however, do not start their tour until the end of October. Between then and February 22 they will play five Internationals (including France in Paris) and 26 other matches.

Counties on November 7, the of its 28 games, to have direct fixtures with the 'ourists are Wales' Big Four-Cardiff, Newport, Swansea and Llanelly,

Two games will be played on professional soccer grounds: the All Blacks meet Micland Counties at VIIIa Park, Birming-Northwestern Countles (Cheshire, Cumberland, and Laneashire) at Maine Road. Manchester City's ground.

REMARKABLE RECORD

This is the fourth All Blacks' tour of Britain. The first team, under Dave Gallaher in 1900-6, won 30 of its 31 fixtures, the only defeat coming from Wales by a disputed try to nil at Swansea.

G.C. Porter's 1924-25 side won all its 30 games, including May 1. Cardiff, for instance, four Internationals, when 72 points were scored and only 17 conceded. In 1935-36, J.E. Manchester's team lost to Wales at avoid the dice being loaded in

In The

Surrey

One of the most remarkable aspects of the current

cricket season is the endeavours of Surrey to retain the

County Championship they so worthily won last summer.

season for batsman Peter May and bowlers Alec Bedser,

Tony Lock and Jim Laker have all been called upon by

England for Test duty. In addition, Lock has had a

tantalising spell of injury to his all important spinning

Southern-dominated table, is a tribute to their reserve

bowlers, Loader and McMahon, for there is nothing solid

of the many famous bowlers who bowled an infinitely smaller

McMahon (12th) are the men Castor tells me that every seat

and they supply a unique record. has been sold for 'each day of

Be, ween them the five have will be represented by three

taken 347 first class wickets this | players. Special new stands

season for 5,479 runs—a com- are in the course of erection

bined average of little over and precautions are being taken

fifteen runs a wicket. Their against "pirate" photography in

wickets is Lock (45), Bedser outsider points of vantage.

of wickets.

have played in the chocolate number of overs than the rest.

or reassuring about the Champions' batting.

cap I can find nothing to equal

the present state of affairs at the

Surrey have four players in

Lock (1st), Bedser (4th).

Loader (5th), Laker (6th) and

the first six, five in the leading

top of the bowling averages.

the above.

That Surrey are still running for the title in a

in 1926-7, while the "Kiwis," New Zealand Army side, gave an outstanding display in the first winter after World War II, winning 29 of its 33 games.

In their own country, New Zenland have won nine and drawn two of 12 Internationals with British touring sides.

WILL BE FORMIDABLE

The fourth All Blacks are expected to be as formidable a proposition as their predecessors, particularly at forward, but there are indications that everyone in English rugby will prepare in good time to meet their challenge.

For once the very early start of the season is a good thing, though the leading players will get very stale before-it ends on play as many as 47 games.

First 12

Bowlers

They pay three visits to was whipped 13-0 by England Mr Joseph Brunton, the new Twickenhain - against London at Twickenham, but it won 24 President of the Rugby Union, recently, "we should pay a Day, and England on January There have been other New every team of ours selected for land have direct detected for those games of the land tours. The "Maoris" those games are transfer to the land tours. before the fixture. Despite the obvious difficulties of fitting in extra games, it would give added

His advice, I understand, is being acted upon by most county associations.

NEW SELECTOR

one of the youngest ever to be appointed to the Committee. He is M.R. Steele-Bodger, the wingforward who played for Cambridge in 1945 and 1946, and for England in 1947 and 1948. He replaces H.B. Toft.

ably suffered more injuries than any other contemporary player. Although frail-looking he was always in the thick of the fray and utierly fearless. He absorbed punishment like the toughest boxer, but his nine caps were not won merely be-"While it is never possible to cause of his resilience. Ho possessed a wonderful knack of Cardiff by a bare point and favour of any touring side," said being in the right place at the right time, whether in defence or attack.

THE SERVICES

The Royal Air Force have the most ambitious programme of the three Services. They play fourteen representative games. The Army have ten (including one with the French Army at Twickenham and new fixture with Bedford; while the Royal Navy content themselves with seven.

The Combined Services XV winter. They meet Cardiff, an Irish XV and the New Zealanders, as well as making their now customary trip across the Channel at the turn of the year. They will play their French equivalent at Avignon on New Year's Eve, and French Regional XV at Toulon No team has been subjected to a greater handicap this the following Sunday. . .

Lucky Shilling

I have browsed through the (112), Loader (57), Laker (86) club's records from the date of and McMahon (47), and to my Mint were baffled recently their inception and right down mind the best effort of that lot when they were shown through the years and in spite is Peter Londer's 57, for he has newly-minted Elizabeth II

> Their theory at first was that the coin was the work of when the English Lion has been | clever mechanic who had cut twisting the Kangaroos', tails two shilling pieces in half and and he has made his mark in stuck the head sides together. practically every match he has This has been done before and played in with a startling bag detected only after severe tests. But this particular coin defied the tests and eventually it was reluctantly pronounced

True I have not looked into the the Final Test and that the Records show that such an averages intermediately through gross takings are sure to be a error has occurred only once the seasons, but the final placings financial record. Quite apart before—a George VI six-pence have never shown anything like from what will be resting on also had two heads. The "freak" the result, there will be the is produced when two "head" added possibility that Surrey moulds are put into the minting machine instead of one "head" and one "tail."

> small curiosity value. But per-Len Hutton

confidence to the players."

England have a new selector-

Mickey Steele-Bodger prob-

have five engagements this

For Hutton?

shilling — with two heads.

genuine.

a prolonged rest. He toured India with N. D. Howard's MCC Mis-minted coins have only a

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THIRD DIVISION

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	G. I. Shaw (POC)	12	7	1	4	224	190	34	_	71
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Procedure

mediately following.

- against Frenchman Humez.

off eight ounces, which he did

with ten minutes to spere. At

the same weigh-in Frank John-

son, the then British Light-

two o'clock and was also over-

Mile End, in an overweight bout

on the same programme. He

has since announced his retire-

ment, the title becoming vacant.

FOR LEAGUE CRICKET

A. E. G. Rhodes, the 36-year-

old Derbyshire legbreak and

googly bowler, will next season

probably play in the Central

League, He has announced his

intention that he would retire

from county cricket at the end

of the season because trouble

from a groln injury, and the

strain of county cricket have

He is now considering offers

from league clubs with their

Saturday match each week, and

the Central League is at the

moment in the forefront with

proved too much for him.

demands for his services.

an hour until 2.15 p.m. to take shire.

weight Champion, arrived after Patty in the Wimbledon Cham-

weight. He forfeited his title organisers to bring Wimbledon

and was beaten by Lucy, of into line with other countries in

SPORTS

Weigh-Ins Tightened

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

pionship weigh-in in June that caused such a sensation and the deprivation of one

boxer of his title. New BBBC instructions stipulate that in future the contestants

in a Championship or chief contest must be weighed in at 1 p.m. promptly and

boxers taking part in other contests on the same programme must be weighed im-

weight, provided that he is first in attendance at one o'clock. Hitherto the tendency

has been to weigh Championship or top-line contestants last, as was done with

Randolph Turpin for the world middleweight title fight he ultimately won in June

Overweight, Turpin was given | already turned out for Derby- entailing many more miles

COMING INTO LINE?

marathon between Drobny and

pionships is likely to induce the

allowing a rest at the end of the

Wimbledon is unique in that

no rest is allowed and that play

is continuous from the first ball

to the last. In the world's major

championships and tournaments

a 10-minute interval is per-

mitted; in some countries in the

tropical and equatorial belt this

period is even longer. Both

Drobny and Patty suffered from

cramp in a due; that turned out

to be more of a test of stamina

The four-hour lawn tennis

Procedure at big fight weigh-ing has been tightened up since the last Cham-

An overweight boxer will be allowed one hour after weighing to make the

SURVEY

RECREIO HAVE AT LEAST THREE TOUGH MATCHES AHEAD OF THEM

"TOUCHER"

With the Second Division programme limited to only postponed matches and the title already won by Recreio "A", interest this week-end in the Lawn Bowls League will be focused mainly on the First and Third Division games.

The surprise defeat of second-placed Craigengower by KCC in the First Division last Saturday has put Recreio ahead with an almost unsurmountable lead of four points and one match in hand.

ing matches.

They are expected to score

Kowloon Cricket Club are Police green. 1/4 | fielding the same reshuffled rinks 14 surprising to see them coming odds in favour of the home first round match between Joe

Both' Hong Sling's and F. O. during recent weeks. 14 | Madar's rinks are just slightly under the 50-50 odds of overpowering whichever Recreio rinks they may draw.

travel to be added to an already

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work out at £1 for every mile

seasons the Manchester ladies

have played 99 matches, win-

ning 87, and they have never

been beaten in a cup fixture.

impressive total of 10,000.

However, the possible but T.E. Baker's rink will be the form last week, when they imprebable may yet happen in weak link and much of KCC's upset Filipino Club, are the the League leaders' five remain- hope of another upset win will favourites in this match. depend on the ability of this rink to coast along if not win,

Craigengower are expected to comfortable wins over Talkoo repent their 5-0 first round win The two semi-finals of the and Kowloon Docks, but KCC, when they entertain Talkoo on Colony Open Triples Championof giving them a rude jolt a little more difficult to chalk up 4 p.m. should they relax at any time. the same 5-0 score against the Police Recreation Club on the

THIRD DIVISION

at least three interesting elightly better from men on cur-matches, headed by that be-rent form as both Francis Lee tween the League-leading IRC and George Madar are playing and POC.

At their best the Prison Officers are fully capable of taking four points from the Indians, who are fielding exactly the ment, and much will depend on rame team that nearly lost to his form if his combination are to USRC last week,

On hverage form, however, particularly with the Indians enjoying the advantage Rumjahn will steep as favourites of playing on a home green, either Shaw or Hircock may be able to score POC's only point, better-balanced combination.

 Craigengower, still hopeful of the Indians making a slip, are not relaxing in their quest for maximum points and, playing on their home green, should be able to improve on their 4-1 first round score against the Filipino Club.

Recreio, like Craigengower still optimistic of being in the final count, will have the unpredictable USRC as their opponents. After their fine performance last week, the USRC bowlers could be expected to give Recreio quite a rough time before conceding defeat likely to be by a very small margin. . .

KCC will hold a solid advantage over PRC in the fourth Third Division match this efternoon, while the last Third they have travelled. In four Division game between HKERC and HKFC will hold special interest in that both teams, will be fighting hard to avoid being the wooden spoonists of this division this season.

Goals scored total 575 and those conceded 110. Miss Doris Football Club have, however, improved their position to third M. J. Divecha, F. Kermani and Ashley, team captain and coach, from the bottom on the League U. A. Rumjahn; F. Lee, G. table and despite the Electric Madar, J.S. Landolt v. Chubb. Club bowlers' sudden surge to T.E. Baker and W. Hong Sling.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

whom they meet today, Craigen- their green this afternoon, but ship will be played off tomorrow gower and KBGC are all capable Bowling Green Club may find it at the Talkop green, starting at

The more interesting of the two games will be that between F. Lee, George Madar and Joe which triumphed over Craigen- The fourth First Division Landolt and J. Chubb, T. E. gower last week, and although a match between KDC and HKFC Baker and W. Hong Sling. 4-1 score against them is the at Hunghom should be a lively Perhaps the best triples match general indication, it may not be well-matched affair with the produced this season was the through with the opposite score, team despite the improved form Landolt's men and Johnny of the Football Club bowlers Ribeiro's men at the same green when Landolt just managed to edge out Ribeiro.

> As exciting a game is expected tomorrow with the odds aimost The Third Division promises even. Hong Sling will have much below the form that J. Chubb and T. E. Baker, are pro-

> > Landolt however, has a slight advantage in the skip's deportget through.

> > In the other semi-final, M. J. Divecha, F. Kermani and U. A. against the Noronha brothers in

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

Recreio v. KCC KDC v. HKFC Second Division

CCC v. Talkoo

PRC v. KBGC

(Postponed games) IRC v. HKCC

Recreio "A" v. FC KBGC v. KCC Third Division

CCC v. FC HKERC v. HKFC KCC v. PRC IRC v. POC USRC'v. Recreio

TOMORROW

Open Triples semi-finals At Talkoo, commencing at p.m.: A.F. Noronha, H.J. Noronha, and J. E. Noronha v.

rather than lawn tennis skill. GOAL-GETTER DORIS

The close season for Soccer has meant a busy time for the Manchester Corinthian Ladies' Football 'Club, whose summer matches attract thousands of

The ladice don shorts and shirts every Saturday and this season make history in women's After one Championship game football by turning out two this season. Rhodes was advised by a London specialist to take

This season's tour takes in side in 1951-52, but had to re- such places as Leeds, Blackburn, respective number of individual the form of screens to cover haps it might come in handy to turn home because of groin Retford, New Brighton, Sheffield, trouble. His son, Harold, has Dewsbury and Maldon, Essex.

daughter of the founder, has so for scored 186 goals in 84



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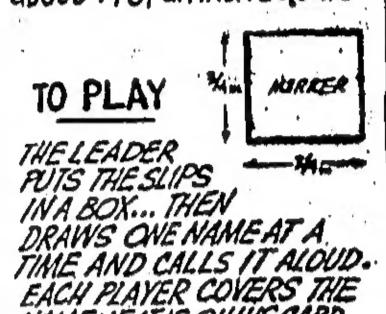
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odd thing, but nearly every country makes a bigger fuss about stamps than Britain

Take, for instance, the Saar, o strip of borderland between France and Germany which is tled to Paris economically, but leany towards Bonn in political thought and aspiration. Now the Saar has little boast about in the general run



brilliantly printed, and subjects consist largely, of industrial seenes—the land is rich n coal and iron.

But now comes something novel—a glant stamp issued to commemorate Stamp Day.

A couple of old-time mail cosch drivers pose in picturesque uniform. Apparently this is to be an annual Issue and I'm looking forward to Stamp Day next

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...J.A.A.

Captain Silas "Spins A Yarn"

-He Says He Saved a Mother Whale and Her Baby-

By MAX TRELL

CAPTAIN Silps lived in a little white house on a cliff overlooking the sea. It was there that Knarf and Hanid; the shadow-children turned-about names, went to visit him.

It was a wonderful old house. The windows were round, like the portholes on a ship. There was a big brass bell hanging in front of the door. Inside the house there was a ship's helm or steering wheel, an old compass, several-flags of-different nations, a great from whaling pot and two harpoons fixed criss-cross on the wall.

Whale-Boat Skipper

For Captain Silas was an old whale-boat skipper.

"Come in, my heartles!" he blows!" welcomed Knarf and Hanld when they rang the big brass bell in front of the door. mighty glad to see you."

yarn?"

once that they wanted him to winter's day. spin them a yarn (or tell them a story) right away, So without further delay Captain Silas lit his corncob pipe and began this

first went to sea. . Most of the ships were sailing ships with, great tall masts as high as a tree, and with white sails like the wings of enormous birds.

Had To Tio Knots

"A sailor" lad in those days had to know how to tie knots. He had to know the names of all Ask for "More Rupert had to be able to climb up into Adventures"! 120 fun the crow's nest and stand there." "What was the crow's nest

Knarf asked Captain Slins smiled. crow's nest was a small, boxlike platform at the top of the
highest mast. When you stood
up in it you could see farther
than anyone else on the ship."

"Why did anyone have to stand in it?" asked Hahlu.

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"To watch for different And Captain Silas smiled and things," said Captain Silas smoked his pipe. For though all watched for other ships, this had happened long, long so as to be sure not to hit them. ago, he still felt happy about And if you were on a whaling the two whales. "I hope," he ship as I was, you watched for said, "they're still blowing some whales. From the crow's nest where in the ocean, safe and you could see the whales for sound."



Silas watched out for whales.

loud as you could: There she fruits that they recognised as combined will the chocolate, another "Whales," continued Captain

"are curious creatures. They're bigger than the biggest other basket were a few handwere inside the house, Captain they swim-in the water. They're ling something like dried garden Azlees and Hernando Cortez.

Silas gave them both some sea swimming animals, like frogs biscuits. Then he said: "How and turtles. They have to come would you like me to spin you to the top of the water to lightened into a smile as the breathe. And when they come small basket was placed at his to the top of the water, they feet. Cortez wondered what Now that was Captain Silas' blow out their breath. They Now that was Captain Silas' blow out their breath. They could seem so precious to the way of saying, "How would you blow out so fast and so hard man who had all the wealth of like me to tell you a story?" So that their breath is like steam—the New World piled before Knarf and Hanid answered at like our breath is on a cold him.

Mother and Baby

in the crow's next when I smiled and made a gesture, of suddenly spied a whale blowing drinking "Vanilla". chocolate." out its breath far shead. I was he said in his own tongue. about to shout out, when all at once I saw another whale blowing out its breath right next to repeated "And plainly, it is good the first whale. The first to eat. Homem . . . perhaps . I whale's breath was big. second whale's breath was thin Spain with us." and small.

the sails, and also the names of mother whale and its baby, both all the ropes that were tied to swimming side by side. It, was salls, and which lifted the sails as pretty a sight as I ever saw. up or down. But above all, he And then I thought, if I call out There they blow!' both whales will be harpooned and killed. So I didn't know what to do."

"And what did you do; Captain Silns?" asked Hanid.

"A fortunate thing happened. The mother whale spied the ship and she and her baby both dived deep down to the bottom of the ocean. And there they stayed until the ship passed. You, can't imagine how glad I was! I had saved their lives!"



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Thank The Spanish For Vanilla

TTERNANDO with the small group The giant is face-valued, 15 of his Spanish soldiers, tried to be nonchalant. But it was hard to keep his eyes from straying; hard to keep his mouth from falling agape with wonder. All about them were the bar-

baric splendours of the Aziec court. On his throne, blazing precious ornaments, Emperor Mexico, received tribute from his people. Silver and gold, jade and emeralds were laid at the great one's feet. Baskets of fruit and game and fish, cooled with snow from faraway mountains, had been brought by fleet runners. Woven cloaks of cotton, feather headflowers jewel-winged butterflies'. . . the precious tributes flashed and gleamed with exotic

Two Baskets

chocolate that they prized as tions.

The Spaniard stopped a hurryin halting words, gesturing towards the small brown basket.

"Well, one day I was standing | When the noble understood, he

"Vanilla . . . chocolate," Correz The had better gather some of the

"And then I saw that it was a the dark bitter brew that the most correct identifications."



In the other basket were a few handfuls of a small brown pod.

Aztees made of the cocoa bean, but now they fried it with the addition of the sweet scented vanilla and wild honey. No wonder the Aztees had offered the vanilla to the Emperor as a preclous tribute! The fragrant beans made chocolate irresistible.

Then the Spanish soldiers saw. So vanilla was introduced into that one envoy brought only two Spain and its use spread rapidly small boskets. In one basket over all Europe, Today it is the off. Then you shouted down as were heaps of brown-purple world's involveble flavour, and the cocoa bean from which gift of the Aziecs, makes most of Aztecs made the dark bitter the world's candles and confec-

So when you say 'Make mine As soon as Knarf and Hanid really fish at all, even though the something like state and the grateful to the

DRING up that stack of ing noble. "What is it?" He asked D magazines, and newspapers from the basement for material to play this come.

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sembled, cut off the titles and poste coch illustration on a card. Number each entry. Pin up in plain view on the wall. Give a The Spaniards had not liked prize to the person making the

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-9



Thanking the peddler, Rupert slowly, for the undergrowth beforges ahead. If the balloon has comes so thick that he has to
come down stricting gas must struggle to make any headway. At
have lost its power, just as the length he reaches a clearing, only
than said it would, he mutters, to find a worse obstacle in a
He runs through his tringe of the huge wall that completely bare his
wood, but some has to so more. Way fallward.

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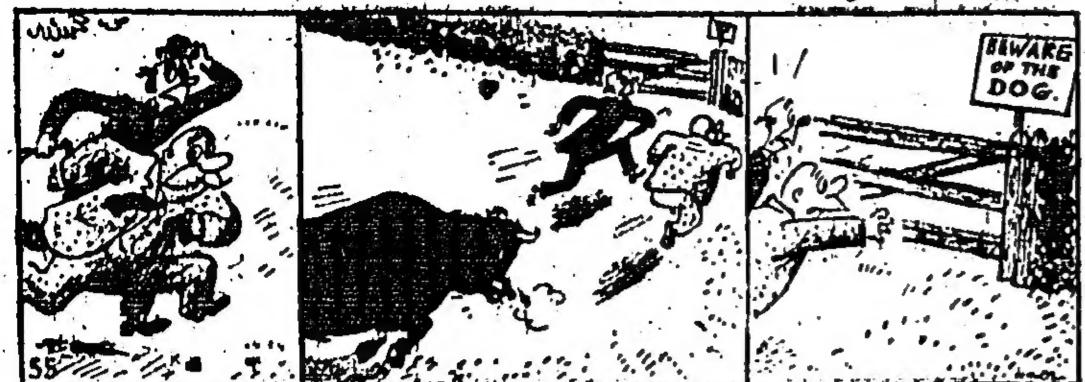
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Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter



ON BRIDGE

Changes His Club And Gets Lucky

By OSWALD JACOBY

66ThO you believe that a deck of cards is affected by the surroundasks David Scope of New York City. "I always had dull hands in the old days at the New York Bridge Whist Club, but as soon as they moved recently to the Hotel Sulgrave began to get very exciting

was dealt to me in the very your choice can prove highly in- from vacation until late, if drivfirst rubber that I played in the club's new quarters, I held the North cards, and I couldn't resist bidding the beach for sun and fresh air. since even though I knew the first two tricks.

"As it happened, West opened the wrong ace. He thought the ace of his shorter minor suit had a better chance to get by and everybody agreed later on that he made a logical choice. Nobody agreed with my bidding, but I had the consolation of scoring 1,400 points on the hand.

have bld the hand more scientifically since there might have

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Opening	lead-A

been a cold grand slam in the hand. What is your opinion of great kindness in the past. the 'bldding?"

kind of hand on which I throw science down the drain. I want to give the opening leader as little information as possible. The best chance for a small slam is to climb right into it and leave the logic and the science to the opening leader.

Once in a great while this style of bidding misses a grand your partner can bid a grand slam after you have leaped to the small slam. The occasional loss of a grand slam is more than made up for, however, by your increased chance to make a small slam.

CARD Sense

Q-With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North -J Diamonds ?

You, South, hold: Spades A K-J-5, Hearts A-Q-J-8, Diamonds noue, Clubs A-K-J-10-4. What do you do?

A-Bld four diamonds. This cup hid demands a takeout by your partner. With this monster of a hand you want to 13P | omit omits at the matte a mount to avoid a mere penalty pass of a double.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

DORN today, you have a great deal of courage which will help D you to reach any objective which you set before you. You know what you want and intend to get it. You are sometimes altogether too quick-tempered for your own good and should learn to think things over more carefully before acting.

The stars have given you exceptional talents which you should make use of fully. It can almost be said that you are a "born" genius. 'But that innate talent for greatness must be properly developed or you may not achieve the true greatness which the stars say are yours. Literature, music and poetry are the fields in which you will make your best work.

You have the gift of persuasion and are able to convince others of the value of your ideas. You are fortunate in being able to get the co-operation of co-workers so that a job can be properly finished efficiently and on time.

You are an 'excellent manager, You women are fond of social life and will make leaders of outstanding merit.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, reject your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Show some caution.

ing in heavy traffic.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Spiritual devotions should bring -Don't be too adventuresome, if you a real measure of comfort you are vacationing in the wilds.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - FISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -"The accompanying hand Attendance at the Church of Don't delay your return home spirational.

> LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --You wil benefit spiritually and Get out of town on a pleasure physically by a day spent at the trip and relax thoroughly over the week-end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)that we might easily be off -The beauties of the country- Fresh air and sunshine can side should becken you onto the bring you renewed spiritual re-

laxation and hope for the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23.- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Dec. 23) - Weather may be The power of mind over matter treacherous, so in making your can be exemplified today. Exert week-end plans, be flexible. your will power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-If driving in heavy traffic, Make the most of this present be on your guard against care- week-end to relax mounting lessness and accident.

DORN today, you have a peace-loving and harmomous nature. "My critics said that I should . D You have a store of quick reserve which will stand you in good slead, wherever you are and whatever you attempt to do. You are accurate and painstaking in everything you undertake and can be depended upon to finish any job which you have begun. You have a good head for business and should be able to make a good living, if not a fortune, in your lifetime.

You have a quick temper, but once you have "let off steam" you are serry for anything you may have said in anger and will want to make amends. But it is not always that easy, for you have a sharp tongue and often say things you really don't mean. -

your expacity for making friends is great and you are usually in the midst of an admiring group of friends wherever you go. You are fun-loving and can be the "life of the party" whenever you wish. An early marriage should bring you the maximum of happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and note the corresponding paragraph. Le your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23). - AQUARIUS (Jah. 21-Feb. 19) Be sure that all your efforts are -It is wiser to be self-sufficient being made in the right direc- right now, rather than to lean. on others. tion. Waste no motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Take the opportunity today to This is a day when you might repay one who has done you a receive a promotion on the job,

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -If your week-end was properly If you receive word from an old I like the bidding. This is the relaxing, then you should be friend, answer the letter at once.

ready to go ahead today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A new business partnership -If you have gotten behind in could prove highly beneficial to

your correspondence, catch up your future. with it today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 .- The signs say that there might

Dec. 23)-You can depend on an be on argument over triffes that Ask for help.

slam. But don't forget that 20)-If someone you know de- Helping mose who are also serves some praise for work willing to help themselves is the well done, give it generously. most rewarding.

old friend at a time of crisis, could turn into a quarrel. Avoid CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

if all goes well.



"He's a man - I like that in a person."

Beachcomber

sophisticated for this age en-courages me to publish a real-ly tophisticated novel of London life today. It is called "The Undarkenetl Star."

Producte: Why?

Myseif: Because that is the kind of tomfool title novelists like to use.

On the title-page will one of those quotations which tickle the libraties:— Man's boulsh here

Outcast from Time, the still

undarkened star Product: In that really

Myself: Of course not. The Underkened Star (1)

GARTH WENSLEYDALE sat EAST German radio's new in his comfortable flat in E rute of gaicty comes out the smartest Mews in Mayfair very strongly in the song; and awaited the visit of his "Conveyer-belts to you, Comthird wife. The room in which rade sweetle." Here is a rough he sat bore witness to his taste. translation: combined. Sometimes he felt turn 'out leather liaps built-in himself. At 40, Garth tractor-wheel-bases. Cupid

prided himself on remaining friendly with all his wives.... TR-1-I-I-NG. The electric bell rang with a sound like a corncrake that has swallowed a fret-shw. A moment later Muson, the discreet butler Garth had taken over from his cousin Lord Dufficcote, was showing in the visitor. Garth rose, but before he could speak, the had cried "Cham-pagnel", one of the overwork-ed words in her restricted

Without comment

DEOPLE living near a road on which there were cently three deaths in five days suggested the imposition of a speed-limit. The reply was the traffic would pite up.

'She's my ex-Stakhunovite'

There were built-in bookeases . Vippeet Plant 64 hasn't with chromium vaxes of flowers broken a record for five weeks. on them, a built-in table, Why? Because Gertla's output painted pink to match the has been wrecked by love. bulit-in chairs, a built-in cock- That girl would rather stroll in tail cabinet and television set the moonlight with me than was dissatisfied with life. Not saboteur, Cupid the saboteur, one of his five marriages had why don't you go and tell the survived his urbane sophistica- secret police that we slid down tion. And now Daphne was the conveyer-belt together, and coming to see him, for Garth off the workers cheered?

DABTWORDS

in TRALES and the object of the that the relationship between any word and that next to it governed by one of the six rules.

RULES i. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it. that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or auttracting our letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.

clated with the preceding word in a saying, simile. metaphor, or absociation of ideas. 5, It may form with the prefact or fiction.

coding word a name of a wellknown person, place, or thing in 0. It may be associated with

A typical auccession of words might be: Cup-Lip-Limp-Lamp - Paim - Beach - Pencir-Melba-Blame-Blake-Jerusalem

-Artichoke. (Solution on Page 16)

other composition.

in the netton of a book, play, or

The big names in record-

Peggy combines "I've Got You

Under My Skin" and "My Heart Belongs-to Daddy" on an excel-

lent Decen single, while Ray

. Young Boyd serves up a tasty

The Billy Williams Quartet,

one of the finest, should enter-

tain you with its Mercury cou-

"Pour Me a Glass of Teaturops."

---William D. Lafflor.

"Thunder and Lightning."

pling of "It's a Miracle"

T ION Records' latest release in its excellent, making show no signs of low-priced series of music stackening up, it the intest discs.
"Designed for Dancing" Climmle Boyd, Georgia Gibbs, contains five currently and Billy Williams mean myplus thing. over-popular tunes three that have stood the test of time.

It's called "Tops in Pops" and Leroy Holmes wields gives an excellent interpretation the baton in an easy man- of the spiritual, "Satisfied" ner that will appeal to any. (Columbia). one who has rhythm.

The aficianados of are tiring of (Columbia) and Miss Gibbs is iockeva "Ruby," "Song from Moulin as solld as ever on her Mercury "Say saucer of "For Mr, For Me," and "Anna," Range, You're Mine Again," Holmes plays them in dance tempo instead of using gimmicks and they sound

It had to come sooner or later - Marilyn Monroe on two-dimensional records. M-G-M has picked up "the sound track of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and Marilyn and Jane Russell take over the main solo

Miss Monroe's whispery, wet-lipped uttering of the raucous show - stopping "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" lacks thu boisterous good humour of the Carol Channing Broadway version, but maybe you'll like her.

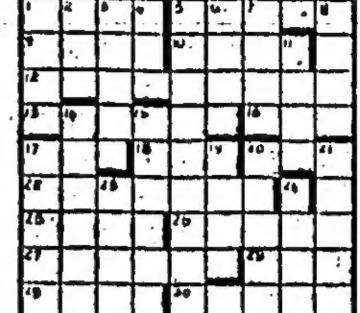
Jane Russell starts the about off with Bye, Bye, Baby" in an acceptable manner, and marilyn finishes the item with her interpretation of the same

Spenking of Commental" of 'TV and radiohas pairesked a watered-down version of Walter Borton's This In My Beloved." Committee cap tuted most of the chalmide Benien's love stooms on this unusually daring Columbia LP. and those , vivid - westions This might offend a lot of people have been judiciously deleted. If you're not a prude, you'll like it

WHICH MR. SHMOE ONE DO YOU WHO WANT, HAS A HERE ARE SISTER LIVING TWO BROTHERS CINCINNAT



CROSSWORD



. A vase that is different, (4) . Leading ones are used of trainers (5) Por cricket, not rounders, (4) Softest music to attending - 'Bomeo and Juliett. (4) Char flown lanag.i. (U) One of Opnelia's prayers. (8) Bob-tailed one was at Camptown Races, (3) - and bad and mad

(Browning) (3) But backwards, a bath, (3) You come to it in every buck 22. Sign or bdit, with no rest. (7) 25 Goodeberry jester. (4) 26. A long time in the ship. (5) Boun's in it! (6: Tea Tearranged, (8) ffets: return a gun. (4) Malden often was in a song (5)

Oh. so it's different in W.1. (4)
The heart of Loval. (3)
Little Valentine for a penny?

151 4. Mischievous falry (3) Secure rod (anag.). (9). Pay as you do this is essential 7. This cian ame Nurs style, (4) B. Double for fall. (4)

11. Lake for dancers, (4)

14. Ste. not trouble with the artist's foot. (6)

15. Acquired dishonestly, (6)

17. End fouder in the middle, (5)

19. What you haven't when hard 20. Sedge changes shape (5). 21 Couwehly too maybe. (5) 23. Mutiny piaces it (4) 24. The lake runs away, (4)



TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S

CHESS PROBLEM By J. LEVRIER

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[256] [364] [30] While, 10 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to westerday's

musical dessert with "Shoo Fly problem: disc Ple and Apple Pan Dowdy" 1, Q-B3, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

WHAT'S HER LINE? MISS HART-DEES

Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 16).

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953.

FINAL TEST MATCH OPENS THE OVAL TODAY: PITCH IN GOOD CONDITION

In the fifth and final Test which starts today England must win if they are to take the rubber and, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, an aggressive policy is being urged. ..

Negative batting tactics might save matches but they seldom win them. The Australians, who have shown their ability to score faster, need only to force a draw in this six-day game to keep the "Ashes" which they won in England in 1934.

HUNT **SPALDING** TOURNEY

Worthing, Aug. 14. Bernard Hunt, 23-year-old Assistants Golf Champion, won the first prize of £300 in the Spalding Golf Tournament to-

He had a 72-hole aggregate of 273 having rounds of 69, 60, 68 ground, will have the speed sup-

Hunt's great golf strengthened bid for inclusion in the 18 possibles for the Ryder Cup teem against the United States at Wentworth, Surrey, in

October. The Ryder Cup selectors are to meet on Monday to nominate

the possibles. Hargreaves (Sutton Coldfield) was second with 275, and Tont Haliburton (Wentworth) third with 276.

Hargreaves had rounds of 71 09, 67 and 68, and Huliburton 70, 69, 67 and 70,-Reuter. . .

Soviet Union Three Rowing

Copenhagen, Aug. 14. finals of three events at the hrs been unable to produce his Burma. European rowing championships on Bagsvaerd Lake near here

Jurij Tukalov, the Olympic champion scuiler, will be their representative in the sculls final after a semi-final victory today. The Soviets, by finishing in up_their_positions_at_noon tion calling on the foreign forces. first place in the eights and yesterday, nearly 24 hours be- in Burma to evacuate that double sculls heats, also enter the finals of these events. Britain, Norway and Denmark

· qualified for the final of the race for coxswainless fours. tomorrow and all the finals take left-arm spin bowler, to play for place on Sunday,-Reuter.

Japanese Win In day. Students'

Dortmund, Aug. 14. student, won the men's long test," he said afterwards. jump final in the International Freddie Brown, Chairman of Students' Games held today the Selectors, announced that the with a leap of 7.66 metres (25 decision would be deferred, prefeet 148 inches).

Heinz Oberbeck (Germany) to the test. Drue (Italy) was third with Abrositis, was declared at after 7.32 metres (24 feet 01/4 inch). Sunoda Yushiru (Japan) was fourth with 7.29 metres (23 feet

11 Inches);-Reuter.

ceived today.

arrested:

changed in character in recent change from the side which years and spinners are often able played in the fourth Test. to make the ball turn quite early. W. A. Johnston replaces Groundsman Bert Lock, how- Bennud. ever, does not think the spin The team is: Lindsay Hassett, bowler will get any help until Arthur Merris, Graeme Hole, about the fourth day.

interference by rule the pitch Davidson, Bill Johnston, Ray should enable both sides to give Lindwall, . G. Langley. The a fine display of cricket," ho twelfth man is R. Benaud .-

England will have a five-man attack. Lock, if fit, and Laker, have the advantage of bowling their spinners on their home

Alec' Bedser, also on his home port of Bailey and Freddie True-

England's selectors are taking gamble on Trueman, Hir cricket has been restricted mainly to Royal Air Force game? and he has not been very im-

the Australians as he did the Indians a year ago when he took | end of the month for Thailand. 29 wickets in the form Tests. Peter May has returned to to Formosa. brilliant form and he may go in at number three, with Tom these would be the regular Gravency going in lower down, troops who are the "hard core" probably at five, where he of the Nationalist Chinese forces could provide the much-needed in Burma and whom

of the defensive rut. The Australians, who have However, diplomatic officials looked a bit jaded in recent when Essex yesterday, and they can be relied on for a determined

challenge. Their side shows one change from the fourth Test.

days have been sold and long is high on the agenda of the queues are expected for ad- United Nations Political Commission through the turnstiles, mittee and the United Nations The first of the speciators took has already approved a resolufore the start of play. China country. Mail Special.

EVANS FIT

London, Aug. 15. A decision concerning the fit-Semi-finals will be completed ness of Tony Lock, the Surrey England against Australia in the fifth Test will not be made' until shortly before the start to-

> Lock tested his injured spinning finger during a concentrated 50 minutes' spell of bowling at the Lord's nets yesterday. "I am quite happy about the Tagima, a Tokyo way the finger stood up to the

sumably to await any recellon 7.43 metres | Wicket-keeper Godfrey Evans. 24 feet 415 inches), and Gian who has been troubled with

> practising.—Reuter. AUSTRALIAN TEAM-London, Aug. 14.

The Oval pitch, once a bats- Test against England beginning man's paradise, seems to have at the Oval tomorrow shows one

Neil Harvey, J. De Courcy, "Providing there is no serious Keith Miller, Ron Archer, A.

RANGOON HAS ITS **DOUBTS**

Washington, Aug. 14. United States officials said today that Generalissimo Chiang However he is a shock Kal-shek was hopeful that the bowler and he may well shock first Nationalist Chinese troops would leave Burma before the whence they will be transported

The officials understood that aggression and get England out Burmese government is trying hard to remove.

said the Burmese Government matches, showed a renewed was not hopeful that anything thrashing more than a token evacuation would take place,: and that would happen just before the next regular United Nations Assembly meeting was held in New York, in an effort to create an impression that the Nationalist The Soviet Union reached the Johnston replaces Benaud who Chinese really intend to leave

These diplomats recalled that All seats for the first four the matter of evacuating Burma

There appeared to be very little progress at the fourpower conference of military officers in Bangkok to bring number of points-36.

about the evacuation of the Nationalist Chinese. These officers represent the United States, Burma, Nationalist China and Thailand.

However, the diplomats said, out of Burma,-United Press.

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Held To Position

Though restricted to four points for a first innings lead by Leicestershire in a drawn match, Surrey slightly improved their position in the County cricket championship today.

They narrowed the gap between them and the leaders, Middlesex, from 10 to six points. Middlesex, who did not have a match, head the table with 150 points from 24 games. Surrey with 144 points have two games in hand.

Leicestershire retained third | Gloucestershire 321 for nine tleplace with 140 points from 24 clared and 44 for five. Worcegames. Lancashire, beaten by stershire 140 (Cook five for 34) Northamptonshire today, and and 259 (Perks 59, Mortimore Sussex, who failed to get a five for 63). point from their match with Warwickshire, follow Leicestershire, both 16 points behind. Lancashire have played 22 declared (Walker not out 76).

and Sussex 23 games. At the other end of the table three. the positions remained unchanged with Somerset, beaten in two shire drew with Sussex. Wardays at Nottingham, at the wickshire 327 for nine declared. bottom with Kent, who were without a game, with the same (Cox 60, Parks 57).-Reuter. THE RESULTS

Results of first class cricket matches which ended today: At Scarborough: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 109 runs. Yorkshire 167 and 284 for six the United States was using its declared. Derbyshire 163 and good offices in Formosa to try 170 (Kelly 68, Holdsworth to get the Nationalist Chinese rightarm fast-medium six for

> At Manchester: Northamptonshire beat Lancashire by one wicket. Laneashire 163 and 141 (G. Edrich not out 81, Clarke leftarm fast-medium six for 60). Northamptonshire 177 and 128 for nine (Statham rightarm fasi-

stershire 243 and 174 for five (Jackson 50, Alec Bedser four for 48). Surrey 420. At Cheltenham: Gloucester-1 the three nations about the

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Capelown, Aug. 14. The House of Assembly tonight passed by 72 votes to 40 the "second " reading " of " the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill, which prohibits strikes but provides a form of compulsory arbitration wo: deers' disputes.

The bill also seeks to provide a channel for bringing Africans' griovances to the potice of authority.

The Minister of Labour, M: Benjamin Schoeman, clauned the bill would enable the Government to tackle African workers' problems in their early stages.

He welcomed the support of the United Party who favoured The Hongkong and Shanghai the bill in principle and said the support of the two main parties in the Assembly ensured Its success,

The Labour Party plea and a United Party proposal that the bill be referred to a select committee wore rejected.-Reuter.

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an Australian businessman, Mr. labelted "Down with American quarters of United Nations ob- have been some disagreements Police cordoned off the Reginald Sutherland, not to in- Intriguers in Kashmir," They descrivers against Major Hoke, London, Aug. 14. dulge in "activities prejudicial to manded removal of United alleging he had interfered with button of the food but he was United States Embassy in public peace." Nations observers from Kashmir, police who tried to break up an "assured there are no differences Delhi today when 300 Com-About 50 police armed with anti-Government demonstration between the British, French and Preparations continued today lathis (staves) cordoned off the two days ago. munists staged a demonstration outside against "Ameriier, Mr Mohammed Ali, to visit strators marched in front later for the interference in the for the Pakistan Prime Minis- Embassy building as the demon- It said Major Hoke apologised Reuter.

Warning By Kashmir Government

Minister, on the Kashmir situa-

Prime Minister last week and which nation it shall line itself Kushmir Government Developments today, from the

alleged today that a United capitals of the three nations of the United States, had been New Delhi: The demonstrators chocolates and money among sworn in for the Kashmir Gov-Nations observer, Major P. Hoke involved in the dispute were: involved in anti-Government who marched on the United professional trouble-makers." ernment tomorrow, bringing it under Australian supervision. demonstrations. It also warned States Embassy concled : placards

But no fresh demonstrations, The State has theen the subwere reported today from ject of a six-year-old dispute Kashmir itself, where Sheikh between these two countries Abdullah, 48-year-old 'Lion of though they have agreed in Kushmir" was dismissed as principle to a plebiscite on newspaper, Hindustan Standard, alleged to have taken photo-

according to reports re- Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, ernment protested to the head- appointed later.—Reuter,

perialists, hands off Kashmir" and "American agents down to Mr. Sutherland, an Aus-Later, they dispersed without same time. The pro-Government dally yesterday from New Delhi, was said today that foreigners, in- graphs of strategic places, cluding United Nations observers, police stations, bridges and

had been seen touring Sringgar, militia pickets in Anantang, on bicycler "distributing toffees, Two more Ministers will be It said Sheikh Abdullah had up to total strength of four: nouncement of independence" also being appointed.

The Government's, warning trallan, was announced at the Mr Sutherland, who arrived

Stories Of Differences

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"Exaggerated" Washington, Aug. 14. Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said today that reports of differences between the United States, Britain and France on continuation of the American food programme for East Germany were some-

what exaggerated.

No basic differences between thire drew with Worcestershire. programme had ever arisen. Reports from Berlin said Britain and Franco were alarmed because of the possible implications of the programme in relation to the proposed Big Four meeting, with the Soviet Union on German problems. Mr White assumed there might over the "mechanics" of distriourselves" over the programme.—

Be Beached

Canberra, Aug. 14. The Australian Government announced today that the Japanese pearling lugger Kimi Maru: has been granted permission to beach for repairs at Gordon Bay, Bathurst Island The Commerce and Agriculplanned to make a formal "an- Two Deputy Ministers are ture Minister, Mr John McEwen, said that a Japanese pearling Printed and published by William Alick Chimiam for for the State on August 21. A. fifth Minister and some floot was reported to be four and and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Sringar: The Kashmir Gov- more deputy Ministers will be a half miles from Thursday Island,-United Press,

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